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PROMPT PAYMENT
save delinquents cost on levy and sale of
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Both School and Borough warrants will
promptly issued. FRED I. KRAFT.
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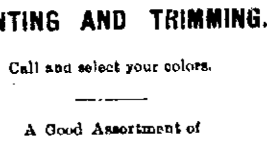
Newportville
Carriage Shops.



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Trust Company,
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VOL. XXXIV. NO. 39 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1907. PRICE THREE CENTS

ADRIFT ON THE KAW.

Locomotive Fireman Strangely Shipwrecked In Kansas.

ENGINE WENT OFF BRIDGE.

Engineer and Brakeman Killed—Stoker Fell Into Icy Water, Found a Raft and Floated Down Stream Seven Miles.

A seven mile trip down the Kaw river on a piece of box car in the early morning while a cold rain was falling —this was the experience of W. W. Dortch, the fireman on a Santa Fe freight engine which went through a bridge at De Soto, Kan., recently. F. W. Bartell, the engineer, and H. F. Shaw, the head brakeman, who was riding on the engine, were killed.

A farmer saw Dortch in the river and went to his assistance in a rowboat. When he was taken off the raft he was so chilled that he could not stand and could scarcely speak. Dortch was re-

A DOG RAN DOWN TO THE RIVER AND BARKED.

moved to the home of C. S. Mosby, two miles south of Loring, Kan., where he was given stimulants. He said:

"I believe that it was my position on the window seat that saved my life," said Dortch. "Just before we got to the bridge I shoveled in some coal, and then I got up on the seat on my knees and leaned out of the window on my elbows. When the engine went down the lurch threw me out of the window. The brakeman was sitting in front of me, but his window was not up, and he did not have time to get out.

"When I struck the water it seemed as if I went down fifteen or twenty feet. They say that the engine exploded, but I did not hear it. All I heard was the crash as it went through the bridge. The boiler must have exploded while I was under the water. When I came up I was about thirty yards from the shore. I tried to swim to the bank, but the current was so strong I could not make it. It was hard work swimming. I wore heavy shoes, and I did not think to take off my gloves, or, in fact, I did not have time to remove them. A piece of timber went by, and I grabbed hold of it and floated down the stream.

"At the mouth of Kill creek, where it flows into the Kaw river, I lodged on a small sand bar. But when I tried to stand up the sand sank under my feet. Just then a piece of box car floated by. It looked as if it would make a good raft, and so I got aboard and was off in a hurry.

"The wreck happened a little before 7 o'clock. It was cloudy and raining and was still dark. The water was full of all kinds of wreckage, but I could not discern any of the objects. Half a mile below the bridge I saw something floating by the side of my raft. I thought it was the body of a man, perhaps that of the engineer or brakeman. When it came nearer I reached out and tried to get hold of it. I found that it was the body of a dead steer. Only a part of its back was showing above the water. Two carloads of steers just back of the engine went through the bridge.

"Two miles down the river I passed the first farmhouse. I called at the top of my voice. A dog ran down to the river and barked, but I saw no human being. Every time I passed a house I called out. In fact, I believe I yelled all the way down until toward the last I became so cold I couldn't keep it up. My clothes were soaked through, and a cold wind was blowing. I tore a piece of sheet iron off the raft and held it up in front of me to break the wind.

"About seven miles down the river I passed a rock crusher, and a man saw me. It was T. J. Bowers, the superintendent. He ran a few hundred yards down the river bank to the home of C. S. Mosby. I saw them dragging a rowboat toward the water. Mr. Mosby rowed out into the middle of the stream. The boat was so light that he was afraid it would turn over if I tried to get in. He threw me a rope and told me to tie it around my body, so that if I fell off the raft he would have me. The bank was so high at that point we could not go ashore, and we were compelled to float nearly half a mile farther down the river before we could find a landing place. It was a pretty tough experience, but when I think of those other two men I feel I am a lucky one."

A Dutch Superstition.

Live but to learn! When you give a pointed or sharp instrument to a friend he makes return of a penny, so that friendship may not be pierced or cut. I gave a kitten to our washwoman, the daintiest bit of Wilhelminesque ware in this country—aetat thirty-five, avoirdupois 222. She was nearly tickled to death. "I won't thank you for the present," she said, "because the kitten would pine away and die." She then explained that in Holland to thank a friend for a present was always supposed to bring bad luck. Maybe all men these days are Hollanders. The more favors you do them the less they thank you.—New York Press.

Why Tears Flow.

All human emotions, however slight they may be, either decrease or increase the circulation of the blood. Those emotions that bring tears cause the blood vessels around the eyes to expand, thus flooding the lachrymal or tear glands with blood. The tear glands always secrete a little to keep the eyes cool and moist and carry off specks of dust through the nasal passages, but the extra supply of blood increases this secretion to such an extent that it cannot go off in the usual way, so overflows.

WANDERING WORKERS.

Many Skilled Mechanics Like to Travel Over the Globe.

In New York may be found skilled mechanics who have been wandering over the globe for half a lifetime. There are few trades in which a skilled man with the mastery of several tongues cannot earn a living in almost any considerable city of the world.

Most of the mechanics who move thus freely about the world are continental Europeans. Woodcarvers, stonecutters, electrical workers of various kinds and garment cutters are among the mechanics that move about most freely.

The great temptation to such a wanderer is the trip around the world. The thing is not really difficult. He can cross this continent profitably in a few months, with a stop at Chicago and perhaps another between Chicago and San Francisco. A stop of a few weeks or months at San Francisco will put him in funds for the voyage to Australia.

There are four or five Australian cities in which a skilled man is sure of profitable employment. After Australia there are the great Anglo-Indian cities.

The journey to Europe can be made with a stop at Cairo if one chooses to make a little detour, and then Paris awaits one only a few hours beyond the end of the Mediterranean. Here are cheap living and good wages. In a few months one is more than equipped for the voyage to New York.

One has only to keep sober and know how to save money in order to make such a journey around the world with entire success. It does not mean uncomfortable living. In fact, the journeyman must be well dressed and must present a good appearance to get on. At the height of the season hardly any city has enough skilled garment cutters, for example, and the wanderers are always welcome when they reach a new town.—Washington Post.

HURRY FUNERALS.

Odd Orders That Are Sometimes Given to Undertakers.

"Life and death both are strenuous in New York," said an undertaker. "We get orders sometimes that shock us.

"Not long ago we had a call from a family who asked us to make a hurry up job for the reason that they had arranged to sail for Europe two days later, and they didn't want to postpone the voyage.

"What would you think of a woman who asked to have her husband buried as quickly as possible on the ground that a few days before his death they had agreed to a separation and that she would like to put away the deceased before the newspapers heard of their marital trouble? That is exactly what happened.

"Then there was this case: An elderly aunt, who had been an invalid more than a year, passed away. We were asked to arrange for the funeral on the day of her death, and when we demurred unless there was some important reason we were informed by a nephew that they were anxious to know what was in her will, as the matrimonial chances of a niece depended upon what she was to get.

"Some time ago a man came into our office and said that his mother-in-law had just died and that he would like to send her body south as soon as possible because his wife wanted to attend some sort of function three days later.

"In the good old days in some parts of the country it used to be the custom for friends of the family in which a death occurred to sit up with the corpse. In a case given to us a few months ago we were asked to send a couple of genteel appearing employees to the house to keep the vigil. We did it, but I confess to you it seemed to me rather heartless."—Exchange.

Chaucer's Face In a Stone.

In a geological branch of the British museum the visitor is shown a wonderful specimen of natural imitation in a small "ribbon jasper." This stone, the material of which is not unlike that of other banded agates, has upon its surface a perfect miniature portrait of the poet Chaucer. Every detail is startlingly correct. There are the white face, the pouting lips, the broad, low forehead and even the whites of the slightly upturned eyes. The attendants say that it is utterly impossible to convince even some of the educated visitors that it is not an artificial production.

Waste Not—Want Not.

Doctor—I must know what you have eaten today in order to understand your stomachic disorder.

Patient—Oh, doctor, only a little pork. It was left over from last week and was perhaps not quite fresh.

Doctor—Would it not have been more sensible to let the pork spoil entirely rather than to upset your stomach?

Patient—But, doctor, you can cure a diseased stomach, but what can you do with spoiled pork?—Fliegende Blatter.

Got the Habit Later.

In a sermon preached in a small church in Glasgow the pastor, after inveighing against slothfulness, said by way of climax, "Do you think Adam and Eve went about the garden of Eden with their hands in their pockets?"—Harper's Weekly.

One Dry Spot.

Angler—Hang it! Is there a dry spot in this boat where I can scratch a match? Boatman (who has been disappointed as regards refreshment)—Try my throat, sir.—London Punch.

It is disgraceful to stumble thrice at the same stone.—Greek Proverb.

Old Age and Work.

Old people make a great mistake when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in business and feel entitled to retire from active work find themselves declining in health and becoming prematurely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital functions continue in active exercise under normal conditions, but if the regularity and moderation of business life are departed from trouble will surely follow.—London Lancet.

Crossed the Border.

(Extract from a lady's letter)—We must have been traveling very fast, for in the morning all the people were swearing at us in German and early in the afternoon they began to swear at us in Italian.—Simplicissimus.

A Mean Cut.

Dora—Is it true that Jack is going to marry you? Flora—Yes, dear. Dora—Well, you'd better make him sign the pledge. Flora—Why, Jack doesn't drink. Dora—No, but he probably will.—Cleveland Leader.

There is nothing so grievous to be borne that pondering upon it will not make it heavier, and there is no fancy so bad that the animation of fancy cannot enliven it.—Jane Porter.

THE BRITISH FOURTH.

England's Equivalent of Our Independence Day.

THE LEGACY OF GUY FAWKES.

Foiled In His Attempt to Blow Up the Houses of Parliament, the Gunpowder Plot Conspirator Gave to the English Boy a Joyous Holiday.

The day in England most nearly corresponding with the American Fourth of July in its manner of celebration is Guy Fawkes day, Nov. 5, the anniversary of the attempt to blow up the British houses of parliament, king, lords and commons by Guy Fawkes in 1605. The celebration, although gradually losing its national and historical significance, is still observed as a holiday by children in many parts of the country.

For several weeks before "the Fifth" the lads scour the countryside for tree trunks and branches, boxes, barrels, anything that will burn, in fact, and they trail their finds to some old barn miles away, where they are stored in anticipation of the great day and guarded with a zeal that often leads to pretty stiff fights.

Marauders from other localities will, if not carefully watched, secretly remove inviting "chumps," as the logs are called, and add them to their own collections.

Between this intermittent warfare and dodging the police and owners of woodland property the younger element of Great Britain has quite a lively time during the few weeks prior to Guy Fawkes day.

The day itself is occupied until dusk in building bonfires, "cadging" coal, coke and oil and eating "parkin," a cake inseparably associated with the celebrations. This cake is made of molasses, ginger and oatmeal or any other coarse meal.

As soon as the first night shadow falls the fires are lighted, firecrackers begin to snap, and pyrotechnic displays of every description are in evidence in all directions.

The fun is kept up with a vim similar to our Fourth of July spirit until far into the night, when potatoes, roasted in the fires, are indulged in.

The name given to the day is somewhat misleading perhaps, and the whole credit or onus of the plot has been popularly laid upon the shoulders of Guy Fawkes, whereas he was far from being the most important of the plotters and seems to have been chosen by the chief conspirators entirely because of his superb courage and coolness.

The plan was originated by Robert Catesby, a man whose natural atmosphere was one of plots, but a man of extraordinary personal charm. The Roman Catholics had expected great things from the accession of James I. to the throne. The laws of Elizabeth were cruel and unjust toward them, and they were led by James to expect amelioration and tolerance.

Instead of this, the laws against them were enforced with renewed vigor, and the great discontent resulted in the gunpowder plot. The conspiracy was elaborately and carefully conceived, and great hardships were undergone to carry it out.

It was not until the conspirators, all gentlemen unused to physical labor, had excavated through nine feet thickness of stone wall in order to get beneath the house of commons that they found that a vault underneath the edifice was to let. The vault was taken in the name of Guy Fawkes, and the severe physical work was ended. Under cover of night thirty-six barrels of gunpowder were conveyed to the vault, and all was in readiness for the meeting of parliament on Nov. 5.

Then came the first weakening which was to end in the failure of the scheme. The conspirators could not agree upon a plan to warn the Catholic lords and members who would otherwise be blown up with the rest.

The plotters were all prominent gentlemen and had personal friends among the apparently doomed legislators. An anonymous letter was received by Lord Monteagle, one of the Catholic peers, warning him not to be present. The author of the letter is not really known, but it is commonly believed to have been Gresham, in spite of his vigorous denial when accused by Catesby. At all events, this is supposed to have been the key to the discovery.

Monteagle showed the letter to Salisbury, who in turn took it to the king, and all sorts of ingenuity were exercised to discover its meaning. A close watch was kept, and in order to take the plotters redhanded the arrest was palpably postponed until the dramatic moment in order to allow Catesby to escape, though he was shot a few days later while attempting to raise an insurrection at Worcester.

Guy Fawkes, whose work it was to fire the train, was taken as he was leaving the house through which access was gained to the vault, and the rest of the plotters were either killed or captured at Dunchurch, to where they fled.

Fawkes was put to the torture, but nothing could shake his magnificent fortitude, though he was so weak from agony and sickness that he could scarcely mount the scaffold. The day (Nov. 5) was proclaimed a day of thanksgiving forever by an act of parliament, which was only repealed after 200 years.

For nearly 300 years the celebrations were carried to riotous excess. Effigies of Guy Fawkes were paraded in towns and villages all day amid shouting and singing and burned at night in huge conflagrations to the accompaniment of thousands of fireworks.—Scrap Book.

A Clever Hint.

"You are so popular," sighs the swain. "You have so many suitors!"

"The idea!" smiles the fair young thing. "Why, I can count them all on the fingers of my left hand. See. The index finger is Mr. Smugforth, the second finger is Mr. Balder, and the third finger—the third finger of my left hand —the third finger is you."

Next day he got the ring for it.—Chicago Post.

News to Him.

"The beauty of this great and glorious republic," said the American proudly, "is that any boy born here may become president."

"Fawncy!" exclaimed the British tourist. "I was under the impression that the president had to be at least forty years of age."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Philosopher.

A philosopher is a man who when he has hard luck, due to his own carelessness and idiocy and other shortcomings, can blame it all on fate.—Somerville Journal.

Nobody Else to Look Like.

She—Mr. Dudleigh is looking more like himself, don't you think? Chappie—Ya-as. His twin brother is dead.—Puck.

STONING A TIGER.

The Punishment of a Man Eater That Killed a Tibetan.

Fifty years ago tigers were very common even in the high hills of western Tibet, writes C. A. Sherring in his account of that country. At the present time, however, owing to the increase of population and the general spread of cultivation, they have become rare, and the appearance of a man eater who carried off a poor old woman on the slope of Chipla created consternation.

On the following day there were gathered together a hundred grim men, armed only with axes and stones, for they had not a gun among them.

Fortune favored the brave, for the tiger was found asleep under a rock. At once each man dropped silently into the cover of the brushwood and piled a heap of stones near to his hand, while one of the most trusted of the party was commissioned to stalk to the top of the rock and drop a huge stone on the sleeping brute.

So well was the work done that the stone fell true on the tiger's back, and immediately, with a roar, the wounded beast sprang up and, seeing his enemies, who leaped from their cover, charged the line.

But a hundred men, desperate as to consequences, throwing stones with might and main, are not to be awed or turned from their purpose lightly. The stones broke the tiger's teeth and went into his mouth, and his body soon became a mass of wounds.

Turning, he tried to escape and took his pursuers up hill for a mile, but wherever he paused and whatever he did he could not escape the pitiless rain of missiles. The blow on his back first given, effectively checked his speed, and finally, worn out, he came to bay under a great cliff.

The rest was easy. He was immediately hemmed in, and the stones were showered on him thicker than ever and hurled with redoubled energy. As he sank down the villagers rushed in and dispatched him with their axes.—Youth's Companion.

A RHETORICAL TRIUMPH.

Sheridan's Speech In Connection With the Hastings Trial.

Answering a correspondent who asked about the speech of Sheridan in connection with the Warren Hastings trial, the London News says:

"That immense oratorical triumph was certainly not reported in the notes in question, for the Oude speech was not delivered during the trial. Sheridan pronounced it in the house of commons in the year before the trial in moving that the Oude charge should be one of the articles of the impeachment.

"No speech recorded in our history ever had such a reception. The entire house and all in the galleries violated the traditions of parliament and set a precedent that remains unfollowed by clapping furiously and continuously. Pitt, fully conscious of the extraordinary state of excitement disclosed by this breach of decorum, moved the adjournment on the unparalleled ground that 'the minds of members were too agitated to discuss the question with coolness and judicially.' Sheridan had spoken for five hours and forty minutes. No full report of the speech exists. The best appeared in the London Chronicle for Feb. 8, 1787.

"The fame of the speech was such that when the trial came on £50 was gladly paid for a seat in the hall on the day of Sheridan's speech as a manager of the impeachment. Macaulay's account of that speech, which is both misleading and inaccurate in several respects, at least permits us to know the fact that the speaker was publicly embraced by Burke on resuming his seat. At a later stage in the trial—six years later, in fact—Sheridan delivered another speech which was described by one of the auditors as an extraordinary rhetorical triumph."

The Cinchona Tree.

The cultivation of the cinchona tree is one of the principal industries of Java, and the chemical process adopted by the Dutch for the preparation of the drug is said to produce the best sulphate of quinine procurable. This is carried out in Holland, whither the bark as stripped from the trees and dried is exported. Cinchona plantations are frequent on the lower hills throughout Java, and the trees are of all sizes, from the mere sapling up to thirty feet high.

To Make the Job Complete.

"I wish you would see what is the matter with this," said the customer, handing his watch across the show case. "It has stopped. Perhaps there's a hair tangled up in the balance wheel."

The jeweler opened it, screwed his eyeglass into place and made the customary horrible grimace at the helpless watch.

"A hair!" he said. "There's a lock of 'em."

"Well, give it a shampoo."

Rapidly Aged.

Client (to matrimonial agent)—You showed me this lady's photo last year and told me she was twenty-five, but after making inquiries I find she is over thirty. Matrimonial Agent—Well, you see, her father died lately and that aged her very much.

Reason to Be Grateful.

There is a good side to everything. For instance, when you are troubled by a bad boy of yours you have reason to be grateful that he wasn't twins.—Somerville Journal.

Whatsoever that be within us that feels, thinks, desires and animates is something celestial, divine and consequently imperishable.—Aristotle.

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PUSHING CAPITOL PROBE

Sub-Contractors Expected to Give Sensational Facts.

MILLIONS FOR GOOD ROADS

Legislature Looks With Favor On Proposed $50,000,000 Bond Issue For That Purpose — Gossip From Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 18.—By far the most absorbing topic in all circles at present is the capitol building investigation. The probe has already gone deep enough to show the inquisitors that there is something in the charges of extravagance and corruption that have been made. One financial institution, the Harrisburg Trust company, has been forced to pay over to the state over $27,000 interest on deposits made from time to time by the capitol building commission which it would not have done had it not been for the investigation.

But this is only a beginning in this direction. The state doubtless will recover hundreds of thousands of dollars from various other sources if certain things which are known to be true can be proven. In fact, the probers are certain that they "have the goods" which will compel certain large contractors to make restitution to the state.

Several sub-contractors already have given their testimony, and more will be placed on the stand in the near future. From these some sensational facts will be obtained. It already has been shown that the state paid $100,000 more for the glass globes used on the $2,000,000 chandeliers, standards and brackets than it cost to make them. It also has been shown that the state paid for "Baccarat" glass, an imported article, whereas the glass was made by the Phoenix Glass company, of Pittsburg, at the company's plant at Monaca, Beaver county, Pa. It is said to be a better glass and much less expensive than that made abroad. As the glass cost the state $138,000, and as it was shown to have cost about $27,000 to manufacture, it is expected that the John H. Sanderson company, of Philadelphia, who had the contract, will be obliged to reimburse the state.

Then there are other items of still greater moment which will be brought out from time to time. The lawyers for the investigating commission, James Scarlett, of Danville, and James A. Stranahan, of Harrisburg, are evidently intent upon showing that there was conspiracy to defraud the state.

After People Higher Up.

From what can be learned, Joseph M. Huston, the architect who looked after the construction of the building, will have a lot of things to explain to the committee. The big contractors, who apparently have profited at the expense of the state to the tune of millions, may also wish to explain. But there are people "higher up" who are likely to be brought into the lime light, and if they are then look out for a storm.

Very few persons outside of the attorneys engaged in making the inquiry and the members of the investigating commission really know what is up. But the big contractors and certain other interested persons know, and they have their lawyers on hand at every hearing to look out for their interests. They know there is something doing, and their lawyers are trying to find out just how much the probers know or have learned since they began their investigation.

The truth is the probers know a great deal more than anyone imagines. There are certain persons with grievances who are anxious to tell the commission what they know about the wrong-doing of others connected with the capitol scandal, and it looks now as if there would be a great deal that will "come out in the wash."

The capitol probers have a great deal more latitude in the way of making an inquiry than any court in the land. They are not hampered by any rules of court or red tape of any kind. They are permitted to bring in anything they please which might throw light upon the case, and they can compel any witness to attend and testify if he is to be found anywhere within the state.

For Good Roads.

That the legislature is intent upon providing means for the building of good roads in Pennsylvania is evident from the fact that when Representative Wickersham, of Dauphin, offered an amendment the other day to the Moore constitutional amendment resolution so that the state might issue $50,000,000 instead of $25,000,000 worth of bonds for road-making purposes, his proposition met with general approval. There were some, however, who were inclined to believe that the funds for this purpose should come from direct taxation, and for that reason the resolution and amendment were referred back to the committee in order to give the subject further consideration. Including this resolution there are bills for road improvement now pending which, if all were passed, would provide something like a total of $65,000,000 for good roads in the state. The American Road Makers' convention in Pittsburg last week greatly stimulated the interest in good roads for Pennsylvania. It is the opinion that extensive road improvement will do the general public more good than anything that can be undertaken.

Legislators Want Larger Salaries.

Members of the legislature purpose paying themselves larger salaries than they have been getting. The senate has passed the bill doubling the salaries of members of the legislature and it may pass the house. The bill allows each member $125 a month, or $3000 for the term of a member of the house and $6000 for the four-year term of a member of the senate. They are now paid $1500 each for the session. However, the house is differently constituted morally, politically and otherwisely from the senate. The representatives are for reform and they may take a notion to reform the senate by not passing the salary increase bill. The most convincing argument these brethren are using for the passage of the bill is that they need the money.

Since the legislators have to pay their own travelling expenses the recompense they are now receiving does not more than meet expenses and some of them will not come out even by the end of the session. This may induce some of the representatives with high and lofty notions to concur with the senate and pass the bill. The increase of salaries will not benefit the present members, it is held, but they all have an ambition to succeed themselves and if the bill is passed they will come in for the increased pay.

Bill Taxing Trust Company Stock.

Representative Moore, of Allegheny, is going to have a hard time getting his bill taxing the book value of trust company stock through the legislature. The present law taxes the market value of the stock. The auditor general reports that the effect of the passage of that bill would mean a loss annually to the state of nearly a quarter of million dollars. The bill proposes to place the valuation of the capital stock of trust companies on the basis of the capital paid in, surplus and undivided profits, less the deductions for stock paying a capital stock tax, and divided by the number of shares.

Trust company representatives have been here every week since the bill was introduced lobbying for it. It means a big saving to four or five of them particularly. "Farmer" Creasy is prepared to make a fight against the passage of the bill.

Mr. Creasy, by the way, wants the Standard Oil Company investigated. His resolution to that effect provided that its "methods" be probed to discover if there have been any evasions of the law.

Resolution to Abolish Spring Elections

Politicians and reformers are alike wondering what the house will do with the senate resolution providing for a constitutional amendment abolishing February elections throughout the state. It got through the senate easily and it looks as if it might pass the house. If this bill should become a law it would save the state enough money every year to more than meet any extravagances the legislature might indulge in before the session is ended. Besides it would be the means of saving a great deal of campaigning and hard work. Of course the people would have to vote on the proposition and then another legislature would have to act upon it, but it is taken for granted that the people are tired of so much politics and would gladly have but one election each year if given their own way about it.

Efforts have been made to sidetrack the proposition to allow the people to express their preferences for United States senators. The bill was introduced by Representative McCord, of Chester, who has been keeping a close eye upon it. Those opposing the measure are doing so under cover. This is a bill which does not cost the state or the tax payers anything and McCord thinks that as it gives the people an opportunity to express their desires legislators have no business opposing it.

Will Curtail Expenditures.

Members of the legislature have been given the painful surprise that it is going to cost $60,000 more this year to print the Legislative Record than it did in 1905. As other items of expense are greater than ever and as the general appropriation bill will be much larger than last session there is going to be some curtailing done by the appropriations committee of the house or by the senate appropriations committee and if these committees do not cut down the amounts the governor will do so. It is said that he has insisted that the $10,000,000 reserve now in the state treasury be maintained. This cannot be done if the legislature is going ahead with all the expenditures mapped out for it. The investigation of the capitol building alone will cost at least $100,000. All of the charitable institutions receiving state aid were expected to receive more money than they did last session, but there may be some disappointments along this line.

The railroad bills are not making very rapid progress and the influence of the big railroad corporations is being felt. A bill introduced by Senator Garberich, of Lebanon, is supposed to be a substitute for the railroad commission bill. The Gerberich measure enlarges the powers of the secretary of internal affairs in such a way as to allow this department to carry out the requirements for which a railroad commission would be appointed. The ostensible reason for this move is the professed fear of the unconstitutionality of the commission bill.

The Dunsmore 2-cent fare bill is going through the senate in an amended form. It was changed so as to make it go into effect next September instead of within 30 days after passage. This was done in order to allow railroad companies time to arrange for the new order of things. The penal clause was stricken out.

The McCullagh bill reducing the rates of sleeping and parlor cars is still in committee. The Esler bill compelling companies operating sleeping cars to light their cars with electricity has passed the house. The Ripley bill calling for a state survey of the railroads is on the postponed calendar.

DAN Q. BARTON.

DEACON BRODIE.

He Was the Original of Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Deacon Brodie, whose singular story is said to have inspired Stevenson with the immortal tale of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, was a substantial wright and cabinet maker in the Lawnmarket of Edinburgh. He was a burgess and guild brother of his native town, and so high did he stand in the estimation of his fellow craftsmen that for four years they elected him a member of the town council as deacon of the incorporation of wrights. Success in public life helped the deacon in his business as a wright, and few men appeared to have less ground to quarrel with the conventional conception of meum and tuum. Nevertheless the deacon was always in want of money. He was an inveterate gamester, a gay and much involved bachelor, and he had a passion for the fashionable sport of cockfighting. All this brought the respected burgess into bad company, particularly at a certain disreputable tavern in the Fleshmarket close, frequented by sharpers. In 1788 Brodie was even accused of himself using loaded dice. The charge was very likely true, but it never came up for trial, for the deacon meanwhile had been convicted of a hanging matter.

Brodie, in fact, had for years been living a double life. In the daytime he was an honest craftsman, but at night he exchanged his chisel for a jimmy and a dark lantern. The deacon was a humorist, and the situation doubtless appealed to him. The friend he had robbed overnight he would condole with in the morning, and after some particularly ingenious burglary he would be the first in the council chamber to suggest offering a reward for discovering the perpetrator. For twenty years this prince of cracksmen remained unsuspected, and he was only brought to book at last by the treachery of a confederate. The deacon was sentenced to be hanged—on the new drop gallows he had suggested himself to the city fathers—and hanged he was, though not without a characteristic attempt to cheat the gallows. A French quack, Dr. Peter Delgravers, so the story goes, came to him in prison and undertook to restore him to life after he had hanged the usual time. To the last his fellow citizens loved to cherish a belief that he had been resuscitated and had escaped.—London News.

He Did Not Need It.

Buskin—I can't go on. I haven't any makeup. Manager—What are you playing tonight? Buskin—The fool. Manager—Go right on. Never mind the makeup.

BEAKS OF BIRDS.

Marvelous Way Each Is Adapted to Its Special Use.

Did it ever strike you in what an absolutely marvelous way the beaks of birds are adapted each to its special use? The most casual glance at a sparrow or a bullfinch shows you that its beak is blunt, short, thick and strong, perfectly adapted for cracking the seeds or grain which form the larger part of the food of all finches.

Then look at the thrush's long and rather slender bill, curved slightly along its whole length. What could be more useful for dipping into the soft, wet earth and pulling out big, fat lugworms or poking among dead leaves for grubs, beetles and larvae? Thrushes and blackbirds and all their tribe live almost entirely on animal food, with a little fruit, such as strawberries, now and then for dessert, so they are perhaps the most really useful of all our tribes of common birds.

The slender, delicate bills of warblers show that they feed principally on smaller insects, which they search for amid the foliage of trees and shrubs or, more rarely, in the grass and herbage along the ground. Plant lice and spiders they clear off in tens of thousands.

Few beaks could be more useful to their owner than that of the fairly common yet little known bird, the fern owl or nightjar. It is very short and weak, yet its wide gape is a perfect trap for the night flying moths that form Master Nightjar's evening meal. Similar, too, are the swallow and martin tribe, all of which hawk through the upper air for flying insects.

The bill of the great black woodpecker will serve as a very good example of all his tribe. You see how chisel-like is the shape of his powerful instrument, how exquisitely adapted for driving into the recess of rough barks and extracting therefrom grubs and other wood boring insects. His tongue, too, is most curiously formed, but that hardly falls within the scope of this little article.

The beak of the wild sea eagle is the beak of the typical bird of prey. Its tremendous power, backed by the steel-like muscles of the neck, show the flesh eating habits of all the birds of prey tribe. The kestrel is the commonest example that we have in this country, and next the sparrow hawk. The owls, too, show, by the particular shape of their bills, a similar carnivorous habit.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Machinery and Labor.

A generation or two ago men and women worked very long hours, and children had to work, too, in order to produce enough to support the workingman's family. The growth of capital and the employment of machinery have added so much to the efficiency of labor that long hours for adults are no longer necessary, and the industrial employment of children under fourteen can be entirely dispensed with.—American Review of Reviews.

A Fatal Error.

Borrowes—Nellie, hand me my umbrella, will you? It has commenced to rain. Mrs. B.—I lent your umbrella to Mr. Sweetfern last night. Borrowes—What in thunder did you do that for? Didn't you know it was his?—Spare Moments.

EVEN IF
You had a
NECK
As long as this fellow and had
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY DOWN
Tonsiline
WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.
TONSILINE is the greatest throat remedy on earth. Tonsiline cures Sore Throats of all kinds very quickly, and is a positive, never-failing and speedy cure for Sore Mouth, Hoarseness and Quinsy. A small bottle of Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of SORE THROAT. 25 and 50 cents at all druggists.
THE TONSILINE CO. CANTON, OHIO.

A GOOD CIGAR
is an enjoyment to any man who smokes. If you want that kind of a cigar call on us as that is the class of goods we handle.

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311 Mill St., Bristol.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS'
LUMBER YARD
IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc.

Dr. C. E. King,
DENTIST,
228 Mill Street, Bristol.
GAS ADMINISTERED.

EMERGENCIES
Sickness, Fire, Burglars
ARE REALITIES
ANTICIPATE THEM—HAVE
YOU A TELEPHONE?
USE THE BELL
BELL TELEPHONE

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District Mgr.
Trenton District
Trenton, N. J.

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PHILADELPHIA
STOCKS AND BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION
at the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges.
INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
GUARANTEED
ALSO the CELEBRATED BEECHNUT CREAMERY BUTTER for sale by
Mrs. Esther R. Minster,
(Successor to Edward Minster.)
12-14-05 573 BATH STREET, BRISTOL.

Have You Thought of Spring?
We have been thinking of your spring wants and are now prepared to show you a magnificent line of
Spring Suits and Overcoats
made right here to your individual measure. You are invited to look into this matter.
LEVINSON, Your Tailor
315 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

"New Line"
Delaware & Atlantic Nav. Co.
All Year Round Route.
STEAMER
"SPRINGFIELD"
Leave Bristol (week days,) 8 a. m.
" Burlington " " 8.10 a. m.
Return leave Phila., (Arch St. wharf 2 p. m.
H. L. BROWN, Gen. Man.

Max Cohen,
The Wholesale
Tobacconist,
HAS REMOVED FROM
317 Mill St.,
TO
219 Mill St.

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Surveyor and Engineer.
Topographical and Farm Surveys, Macadam and Trolley Road Surveys.
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The Grand Fair
OF
America H., H. & L. Co., No. 2
AT THE
NEW FIRE HOUSE
COMMENCING
FRIDAY, APRIL 5, '07
Admission, 5c.

A MESSAGE
Here is a short message to the man in business—
Through the made-to-measure system you can best secure all the features of Dress Perfection. Fit—Style—Tailoring—Fabric—Price and Quality are all given in full measure, if you place your order with the INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO. of New York and Chicago. 'Tis the only way. We lay at your disposal nearly 500 up-to-date fabrics and your choice of all the leading styles. The International guarantees the rest. Call to-day and see for yourself our enormous range of business fabrics.
THE RELIABLE STORE,
SINGER BROTHERS,
Successors to J. B. Singer,
317-319 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

CLOTHING.
If we could only make the Men and Boys of Bristol understand the value of the goods we are offering at about wholesale prices, you would hurry so to get in first it would hurry us to wait on you.
$15.00 Suits, $12.00.
$12.00 Suits, $ 9.60.
$10.00 Suits, $ 8.00
We would like to see the customers get these suits, but all are welcome. Be quick before they are all gone.
JOHNSON BROTHERS
MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1907.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

Editorial Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Wednesday afternoon.

I just had the pleasure of listening to the proceedings of the Capitol Investigating Committee.

From witnesses on the stand today it was learned that the grossest irregularities had been practiced in awarding contracts for carpets and furniture and that the bronze chandeliers were cast in defiance of all rules of the trade and made of such an excessive weight that now suspended from the ceilings they are a constant menace to the lives of those who pass or sit beneath them.

The sculptor, who designed most of the chandeliers for the Pennsylvania Bronze Company who sold them to Sanderson & Co., testified that he was instructed by his employers to make models for solid bronze fixtures. He said that the usual practice is to make such fixtures as light as possible. As an example he stated that the comparatively small chandeliering in the room where the investigation is being held were each about 150 pounds overweight and unless hung in an exceptionally secure manner are in danger of falling.

Competent furniture and carpet men testified that owing to the mystical character of the specifications they were utterly unable to submit bids that would conform to the peculiar requirements of the schedule under which bids were invited.

The investigating committee is daily giving evidence of its sincerity in the effort to probe to the very bottom of the capitol furnishing scandal. It has already unearthed rascality undreamed of. It is now the common opinion of the legislators that fully one-half or two-thirds of the nine millions extracted from the treasury for "furnishings" has been pure graft.

The great questions that are agitating the public mind here are: Who got those excess millions? Who permitted the thefts? and what nefarious schemes have been afoot that it became necessary to rob the treasury?

No one believes for an instant that either Architect Huston or Contractor Sanderson was allowed to get away with the millions of "swag." They could not do it without official sanction.

An impression prevails that in order to cover into the treasury before Mr. Berry took charge, millions that had been extracted, these excessive payments to Sanderson were charged on the books to make up the discrepancies between the actual cash on hand and the amount that should be there.

The members of the Legislature celebrated St. Patrick's day last night with a big banquet in the Board of Trade rooms.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker came up from Schwenksville especially to pay tribute to the memory of Ireland's patron saint. He made a splendid address, as did Governor Stuart, Lieutenant Governor Murphy, Speaker McClain, Adjutant General Stewart and others.

JOSEPH S. THOMAS.

Elbert Hubbard a Religious Teacher.

When Elbert Hubbard lectured in Horticultural Hall the other night, says the Philadelphia North American, he told one story that had the unique quality of being true. Here is about the way the story runs, using the Fra's own language:

"Some months ago I had an open Sunday evening when I was in this neighborhood, and I just telegraphed a friend in Wilmington to hire me a hall and advertise that good stuff could be heard for a consideration.

"Well, I gave the lecture, all right, but just as I was leaving the hall a man came up to me and said, 'Mr. Hubbard, I am very sorry, but you are under arrest.'

"Then he read to me his warrant, in which I was charged with giving a paid entertainment on Sunday, otherwise the Sabbath, all against the peace, good order and laws of the State of Delaware.'

"The man said, however, that he was authorized to let me go on my own recognizance provided I would give my word that I would be in court to plead at 10 o'clock the next morning.

I gladly agreed—I would have agreed to anything.

"I at once telegraphed to Thomas B. Harned, of Philadelphia that I was in trouble and he must come down to Wilmington on the first train in the morning. Now, Tom is one of the literary executors of Walt Whitman, as well as the attorney of all good writing men who are caught in the meshes of the law. He is general counsel for the Poets' Trust. Years ago, he used to be a Baptist preacher, but he has now reformed and is practicing law.

"Well, I didn't sleep much that night, and in the morning I was down at the station to meet the first train from Philadelphia.

"Sure enough, Tom was right there.

"I explained the matter, and he then said if I'd wait at the station a few minutes he would walk around the block and collect what he called his thoughts.

"In about half an hour he came back, bringing five witnesses. I do not know where he got them, and did not ask, for I never cross-question my attorney.

"We went to the courtroom, and after seeing a couple of colored men get sixty days apiece on the rock pile, my case was called.

"The crime was proved all right by an officer who was present at my lecture. On cross-examination it was shown that the officer paid no admittance, which was a wee point in our favor.

"Tom then called one of his witnesses.

"The man was sworn, and Tom questioned him after getting his full name, business, birthplace, age and the statement whether he was married or single.

"'Do you know the defendant?'

"'Yes.'

"'Did you hear him speak last night?'

"'Yes.'

"'Were you entertained?'

"'No.'

"'In your opinion, was it an entertainment?'

"'No.'

"'Did you regard it as a religious observance?'

"'Yes.'

"'Did you pay a price for admission?'

"'Not exactly—I merely left an offering at the door as I passed in.'

"'Is this method of taking a collection now in general use at religious meetings?'

"'Yes.'

"'Prisoner discharged, next case,' called the Judge.

"Tom took the collection, and I went free.

"So thus we are reaching equity and justice by new constructions of the law.

"And still there be people who claim that lawyers do not have their uses.

Fish Direct From the Sea.

George L. Horn receives direct from the sea every day consignments of salt water fish. Sea bass, flounders and weak fish from the ocean a few hours after they are caught. Cleaned and delivered to any part of the town. 5-17-tf

YARDLEY WIDOWS

The Little Borough Has Forty-three Widows, Many of Whom are Women of Means---One Owns Twelve Houses.

In the census statistics of Yardley, one of the prettiest little boroughs in Bucks county, widows have come to play an important part. Although the voting population of Yardley is only 263, there are forty-three widows. Also, there are thirty nine bachelor girls, but Yardley is most interested in the widows.

Everybody is interested in widows. There is an old conundrum to this effect: "Why are widows like young babies?"

The answer is: "Because they cry a great deal the first year, and it is very difficult to get them through their second summer."

So Yardley is in constant expectation of second summer romances, although, to tell the truth, most of its widows have safely pulled through many summers since they became relics. With two exceptions, one of whom was Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who recently took unto herself a fourth husband in the person of the Rev. Amos Davis, Yardley's widows have refrained from a second venture into matrimony.

Certainly, it has not been for lack of opportunity, for, in addition to the natural attractions of widowhood, most of the Yardley widows are comparatively well-to-do. They own their own homes, have money in bank, and never need to worry about the wolf. Some of them augment their incomes by keeping cows and chickens and little truck farms, and marketing their wares in Trenton, which is just four miles away.

One of the prominent widows is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, whose husband, Dr. Joseph Smith, was known through several counties as "Dr. Joe." She is the Lady Bountiful of Yardley, taking a deep interest in St Andrew's School and, in her quiet way, looking after the comfort of all the poor in her locality.

Then there is Mrs. Rebecca Moon, whose husband died thirty years ago. She is the head of the Women's Christian Temperance Union here and has a very pretty home, where she lives with her daughter, Miss Anna Moon.

Just on the borough line is the 100-acre farm of Mrs. Mary Ely, whose husband served one term as Sheriff of Bucks county. Close to her place are two farms of Mrs. Deenahan, who is acknowledged to be the most prosperous farmer in Lower Makefield township. She has splendid stock and employs a dozen men in the management of her extensive affairs.

Perhaps the most interesting of the spinsters is Miss Sara Cook, known as "the Hetty Green of Yardley." She is plump and prosperous looking, and as prosperous as she looks. She was very poor in her childhood days but by dint of hard work and much economy she has amassed a fortune. No one knows just how large it is, but she owns twelve houses, and nearly all the real estate that has changed hands here in the last two years has been purchased by her. Then, too, she has a carting business, which she manages with the aid of her two nephews.

Following is a directory of the Yardley widows:

MESDAMES.	
I. Aaron	Clementine P. Bayley
Lucie Hoff	Catherine Hetrick
Mary Holloran	Sarah Bennett
Mary Fitzgerald	Virginia Dansor
Beulah Headley	Elizabeth Weeks
Mary Burns	Mary A. Twining
Rebecca Moon	Letitia W. Twining
Julia Smith	Mary Rich
South	J. Williams
Mary Ely	Elizabeth S. Smith
W. J. Abrams	Sarah Ely
Anna Harper	Marian Livezey
Julia Harman	Claudine Slack
Susan Willard	Mary Goodnow
Sarah Umstead	Lottie Diesel
Bridget O'Neill	Sarah Neeld
M'g't Armstrong	Julia Bloodgood
Jane Ford	Mary F. Preston
Lydia Shoemaker	Catherine Nicholson
Shurtz	Jane Sornberger
Mary Ward	Lillian Stonecker
	Sands

Langhorne News Notes.

Jasper Hough has been critically ill.

Mrs. Amanda Vansant, of Richboro, has been visiting relatives.

Sheriff Albert Paxson, of Doylestown, was in town on Wednesday.

Warren Schaffer will have a sale of his household goods on the 21st.

Samuel Linnington has moved from the Jesse Darrah place to the Manor.

Miss Grace LeCompte is home from West Chester for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Julia Atkinson, of Bethayres, has been visiting Mrs. Joseph K. Harding.

Mrs. Sarah P. Gillingham is erecting a colonial porch to the front of her residence.

Mrs. Lyman Abbott Ladd, of Mexico, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rachel Black.

Mrs. Howard Marshall and the Misses Worstall will spend next week at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tomlinson, of Philadelphia, were visiting relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Yardley, of Doylestown, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Marmaduke Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vansant, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors to Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Walhey.

Miss Laura Hudson Candy, with her cousin, Mrs. Sara A. Viles, of Virginia, are spending the week at Washington, D. C.

The dancing class for children under the instruction of Miss Taylor is a very popular diversion for the young people on Saturday afternoons.

Prof. Robert Anderson, of the West Chester State Normal and formerly a teacher here, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. LeCompte on Saturday.

The sale of Edward Helman's store and household goods on Friday was well attended, the sale continuing until after 9 p. m., owing to the large quantity of goods.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Walhey are attending Conference in Philadelphia. It is decidedly the wish of the congregation and the many friends that they be returned to this charge.

The International Block Printing Co., Limited, has leased the entire first floor of the Standard building and will soon commence the manufacture and dyeing of silks, dry goods, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, who have been spending several months in Philadelphia, expect to return this week and will start soon to rebuild their home recently destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Eliza Briggs celebrated her 81st birthday on Wednesday. A surprise of relatives and friends was given her at her niece's, Mrs. William B. Pryor, with whom she makes her home.

Bishop MacKay Smith will be present at the service on May 15th for the consecration of the new chapel of the St. James Mission. The service will be at 10.30. The confirmation class will be addressed by the Bishop on May 1 at 7.30 p. m.

Taylor Praul has purchased the Charles Hancock property on Maple avenue of Real Estate Agent William B. Parry. Mr. Praul will quit farming and become a resident of Langhorne, taking possession of his new property the latter part of March.

What might have been a very disastrous fire owing to the high wind occurred in the cellar of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. Fortunately a few remained in church after the service and upon discovery of the fire a bucket brigade was formed which did good service until the arrival of the chemical engine and hose cart. The fire originated supposedly from the heater and owing to the prompt response for help the damage may not exceed several hundred dollars. In the evening a service of Thanksgiving was conducted by the Rev. Benj. F. Paist, the pastor.

Spring Clothing for Horses.

If your horse needs a new spring coat bring him to me and I will clip him in first-class style. F. L. Pierce, Patton's old stable, foot of Radcliffe street.

Andalusia Philosophy.

Christ is the Resurrection from the dead.
And He by woman came as all have done
By woman too came death, Christ bruised its head
The temporal death alone He could not shun.
The light we love, the darkness that we dread
Both came through her. By her hath Satan won
The world, and through her he hath lost it, too,
Directly, indirectly, by and through.

"Man of woman born is full of trouble,"
And yet of that event she hath great joy,
A most perplexing gift of seeing double
(No difference now whether girl or boy)
For though life is but an empty bubble
And full of things to worry and annoy
She yet doth hope her children may always live
And willing for its sake her life to give.

The three-fold temptation, the place the same.
The only persons ever tempted thus.
The double burden laid of pain and shame,
The cruel history coming down to us.
Unblessed with sympathy, and unknown to fame.
Reviled, made nothing of, a thing to cuss.
Mahomet and those like you in the main,
What do you think of this resemblance plain?

God became Man made of woman solely
No single lovely trait left out at all
Conceived by the Holy Ghost—made holy
The Spirits' passion is the Martyrs' call.
Destroyed all her sinfulness and folly
Her Seed is now the Righteousness of all.
And she's found when forsaken by every other
"A friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

"Woman, why weepest thou? Whom dost thou seek?"
"If thou hast borne Him hence now tell me where
And I will take Him for He is mine to keep
A gift from God that's why you see me here."
"Dost thou not know me?" "Yes,"
"Then do not weep.
Do not cling thus to me to keep me near
I must go to God but I'll be with you still
Only believe it and come it surely will."

In his personal appearance Sir Isaac Newton was not above the middle size and in the latter part of his life was inclined to be corpulent. According to Mr. Conduit he had a very lively and piercing eye, a comely and gracious aspect, with a fine head of hair as white as silver without any baldness, and when his peruke was off was a venerable sight. Bishop Atterbury asserts on the other hand that the lively and piercing eye did not belong to Sir Isaac during the last twenty years of his life. "Indeed," says he, "in the whole air of his face and make there was nothing of that penetrating sagacity which appears in his compositions. He had something rather languid in his looks and manner which did not raise any great expectation in those who did not know him." This opinion of Bishop Atterbury is confirmed by an observation of Thomas Hearne who says that Sir Isaac was a man of no very promising aspect. He was a short, well-set man. He was full of thought and spoke very little in company, so that his conversation was not agreeable.—Brewster's Life.

We hope the Phrenological Era will understand that we have had no desire to make up anything about Sir Isaac Newton. It is only from descriptions of this kind we have gathered our information.

The mind of Shakespeare was developed in identity and that of Newton in causality far beyond that of other minds but the visible parts not in the same proportion.

The forehead of the child is well developed but not so the intellect, but it is a matter of common observation that the forehead is commonly developed in proportion to the development of the intellect. This would seem to show that the intellect faculties have their seat in this part of the brain. Be it so. But are there not foreheads equally developed as that of Daniel Webster and what is to account for the great difference in the manifestation of their minds?

Man so loves her. She hath power on her head
To guard her from the evil angel's ways.
Even the good ones, we have heard it said,
Sometimes turn on her their wondering gaze.
Stronger than Sampson's is the spirit bred,
Dearer than life she for the secret prays.
Broken, bleeding, dying, torn apart,
She keeps it tightly folded to her heart.

In the Ressurrection morning when the skies
Are filled with women and the upper air.
Mahomet waking rubs his sleepy eyes;
What's this! I thought there'd be no women here?
It doth me greatly very much surprise;
The world is turning upside down I fear.
Truly as Shakespeare said it now doth seem
There are more things than I did ever dream.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Emma C. Betts, of Laurel, Del., to Clifford States, of Andalusia, on April third.

Dr. George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, will give a lecture in King Library on Wednesday evening, March 27, at eight o'clock. Subject, "300 Years of Missionary Work and Thank Offering in America from 1492 to 1905." Rev. Dr. Caley will give an illustrated lecture at the same place in the near future.

Happenings at Penn's Manor.

Miss Lidie Louderback visited relatives in Trenton recently.

Hugh Sterling was a business visitor to Philadelphia recently.

George H. Bruer was a business visitor to Trenton on Saturday last.

Miss Mame Stinson visited relatives in Philadelphia on Saturday last.

Miss Annie Palmer, of Woodsville, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Margaret White.

Charles Wise has moved his family from Tullytown to Edward Ivins' tenant house.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stokes, of Wheatsheaf, visited the former's parents last Sunday.

Rev. John Girton, local preacher of Trenton, will preach in the chapel next Sunday evening. All are cordially invited to attend the evening service.

Rev. C. G. Book preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening to a fair sized audience. The theme of his sermon was "Faith." I Tim 6 : 12; Psalms 92 : 15.

Mrs. William C. Mershon will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic, "Things You Have Learned From Noble Men and Women Outside the Bible."

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrop, of Morrisville, were Sunday visitors at Harry Walker's.

James Anderson will move from William Wise's farm to the Cadwallader farm at Yardley.

M. Williamson Wright recently purchased a fine gray horse from the stables of Thomas Everitt and son, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gamble and daughter and Charles Silvey, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Edmund Riley's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rufus White have moved to the house occupied by Eseck H. White, who will make his home with them.

Home-made Cakes to Order.

Orders taken for home-made cake. Miss E. B. Beatty, 900 Radcliffe street. Phone 29 W.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS

News of the Week Garnered at the County Capital by the Gazette Correspondent.

Doylestown, March 19, 1907.

Young folks looking for an example in economy can find one right here in the county seat. They need not read in magazines how So-and-So got married and lived on $12 a week. The county seat has a resident, a young man, who supported a wife and three children, furnished a house, bought a piano and is out of debt on $7 a week. And that's no joke! It's a hard, up-to-date truth. It is a lesson for young spendthrifts who make twice that much money, fail to save anything and run into debt. This young man not only does all that has been mentioned but has a good sensible time. It is an example in economy, good judgment and good citizenship..

FORGETFUL FOLKS.

Forgetfulness or carelessness is likely to cause some inconvenience to many people years from now when they try to follow up family history through the State statistics. Since the law was passed providing that returns of marriages, births and deaths must be made by clergymen and physicians the various officials have experienced much trouble persuading the proper persons to make these returns. The returns have been incomplete and so the State Department has sent out notice to officials to enforce the provision for a fine of $50 for each offense that is against every clergyman or physician who fails to make returns within the prescribed time.

"SUNSHINE" TROLLEY.

Although A. J. Speece declared some days ago in an answer filed in the Common Pleas Court that he had not purchased the Newtown Electric Street Railway Company's line in the interest of Thomas P. Chambers and his colleagues, it appears that the same men have control of the road. Capt. Chambers says there has been a re-organization and that many good things are going to be done. The public sincerely hopes so; it has suffered a great deal through the mismanagement and erratic operations of the road. But the officers are practically the same: President, T. P. Chambers; directors, Harry E. Woodman, Alexander Chambers, George C. Worstall, Ashbel W. Watson, T. S. Kenderdine and Edward H. Buckman. Capt. Chambers also says that the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Company positively has not control of the line.

CHURCH'S PROGRESS.

Pastor A. O. Carmichael, of the Beckman Memorial M. E. Church, before going to Conference, gave a report of the year's work. He said that he had made 400 calls, preached 141 sermons, conducted 17 funerals, performed 10 marriages, baptized 19 adults and 22 children. Thirty-one were received on probation. Twelve were received by certificate, thirteen were dismissed by certificate, three died and two withdrew. The membership remains the same as last year. During the year the missionary offering amounted to $108 75, of which the Sunday school gave $41.30. This offering is three times as large as it was last year.

"THE FIRST DEFENDERS."

Towns and cities in the State have been contending for some days that they sent the first soldiers after President Lincoln's call of April 15, 1861, for volunteers. Doylestown doesn't claim the "First Defenders" honor, but General W. W. H. Davis says that Doylestown sent the first soldiers from Bucks county to the "front." The fighters were the Doylestown Guards and they were the first armed troops to pass through Baltimore after the riots.

SOME COURT ECHOS.

Just a few minor matters were considered, Wednesday, at the session of miscellaneous court.

A petition was presented by the Parkland Heights Spiritualist Camp Meeting Association for the amending of its charter.

The bond of Henry Mindler, tax collector for Springfield township, was approved.

Philip Rohr was appointed tax collector of Upper Makefield township.

An opinion was handed down by the Court in the matter of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Joseph N. Scott, charged with wilfully taking fruit, under the act of 1881, as amended under the Act of 1895, granting a new trial to the defendant.

It was charged in this case that Mr. Scott took apples from a farm in Warminster township, which had been purchased at Sheriff's sale by Joseph G. Tranck. The defendant admitted taking the apples, but alleged that, before the Sheriff's sale he had bought the fruit from the owner. The defendant was convicted and fined $50 and costs, and he appealed the case.

Court adjourned until Tuesday, April 2nd.

CIGAR STORE ARGUMENT.

Like all other towns the county seat has a public opinion court of last resort. Here, it is at Coroner White's cigar store, where arguments are always in progress. This week the Chief Inquisitor stimulated the mental activity of the "boys" by propounding a simple little question. It was this: If I have $1.15 in my pocket and yet can't change $1, half a dollar or a quarter, what is the denomination of the "change?"

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Bristol—Michael Christopher to Sylvester Martino, March 6, 1907, lot, $1125.

Lower Makefield—Mary H. Brennan, et al., to Edward J. Brennan, September 23, 1905, lot, moiety, $50.

Morrisville—Exrs. of John Lee to Salome Herzog, December 22, 1906, lot, $400.

Upper Makefield—Upper Makefield School District to William Burroughs Heston, October 14, 1878, ½a., $200; Mercie M. Heston, et al., to Rachel H. Buckman, February 20, 1907, 85a., 47p., $4762.72; Mercie M. Heston, et al., to Rachel H. Buckman, February 20 1907, 3a., $100.

Langhorne—Jacob LeRoy, et al., to Trustees Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Pa., March 4, 1907, lot, $1.

Attleboro—George H. McMaster to Henry W. Lukens, February 16, 1906, 2 lots, $95.

Warwick—Francis L. Worthington to Albert T. Cross, March 7, 1907, 33a., 139p., $2700.

Attleboro—William Tilton, et al., to Adam Markgraf, February 14, 1905, 2 lots, $40; William Tilton, et al., to George H. McMasters, February 14, 1905, 2 lots, $77.50.

Bristol—Owen Evans to Morris Weissbatt, March 7, 1907, lot, $4000.

Bensalem—Susannah V. Dungan to Franklin A. Simons, March 9, 1907, lot, $225.

Newtown—Exrs. of Sarah C. Paxson to Elizabeth S. Kenderdine, March 6, 1907, lot, $1855.

Southampton—Rebecca W. Knight to Charles S. Osmond, et ux., March 7, 1907, 63a., $8201.96.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Another candidate for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer announced himself this week. William Penrose, Sr., of Warrington. He was the forth. The others are Henry S Beidler, of this place; Hon. Harry Wilkinson, of Lahaska, and G. W. Rubinkam, of Warrington.

FOR RAPID READING.

The Board of Trade is negotiating for quicker freight service.

A 25c. Bottle of

Kemp's Balsam

Contains

40 DOSES,

And each dose is more effective than four times the same quantity of any other cough remedy, however well advertised and however strongly recommended that remedy may be.

Remember always that KEMP'S BALSAM is the

Best Cough Cure.

It has saved thousands from consumption.

It has saved thousands of lives.

At all druggists', 25c., 50c. and $1.

Don't accept anything else.

Western horses averaged $218, yesterday, at H. B. Troxel's sale.

The license of the Richlandtown Hotel has been transferred to Frank Weller.

Walter Scott and Mrs. Alice Lippincott, of this place, were married on Thursday.

County Superintendent J. M. Shelley is anxious to see a free public library started here.

Frederick Constantine has been re-appointed for a term of five years as a member of the Board of Health.

Attendance of children at the public schools is reduced considerably because of the prevalence of whooping cough.

Steward-elect James Pollock has appointed Tyler Haggerty to be head farmer at the County Home after April 1.

A Shetland pony was born at "Grandview Farm" this week and was so small it could easily be held in a man's hand.

"Bill" Pollock, who pitched for the local "champs" last season, has signed with John O'Rourke's club this year.

Major Charles Worman inspected Company G on Wednesday evening and Capt. Abel MacReynold's "boys" made a good showing.

Henry S. Fisher, aged 85 years, a veteran blacksmith, died at his home here on Saturday. He was born at Johnsville.

The Alhambra bowling team, of this place, defeated a five man Willow Grove team on Friday night with an average in three games of 657.

Jonathan W. Gillam, of Middletown, has instituted a suit for $500 damages against Robert W. Hogue, of Philadelphia, as the result of a runaway caused by the defendant's automobile.

The exciting chess tournament being played by Joseph Ruos and Charles S. Watson, two well-known manufacturers of this place, now stands 7 to 5 in Watson's favor, with twelve games to be played.

Jesse Smith, of Yardley, was taken into custody by Sheriff Paxson a few days ago because as administrator in the estate of the late Edward W. Smith, he failed to comply with a decree for specific performance issued by Judge Stout. He furnished bail in the sum of $1000 for his appearance at court.

Indications points to a strong Lajole Club in this town this summer. The Lajole boys started two years ago and have gained friends and fame rapidly. This year they are putting on a number of new players and will doubtless make a good record. They are fast little ball players and the local athletic association will be crippled in not having any of these players on the "purely local" organization that is proposed. About the only player that the "big" nine has signed is Dave Worthington, who will officiate at the receiving end of the battery.

The Week in Newtown.

Miss Marion Eastburn, of Lahaska, is visiting Mrs. Cary.

Miss Fannie M. Church is visiting friends at Lase, Mich.

Miss Mary Reeder, of Philadelphia, visited her mother here over Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Cary entertained ten friends at a luncheon on Saturday.

Mrs. James Anderson, of Frankford, is visiting her brother, Cyrus Vanartsdalen.

John Blackfan and family spent Sunday with Mrs. William Eastburn at New Hope.

Miss Helen Brown entertained the "Five Hundred Club" on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sarah L. Smith has been visiting the family of Hutchinson Smith in Jenkintown for a few days.

Miss Annie Moore was tendered a postal card surprise by many friends on her birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Sullivan and little daughter, of Ogontz, were over Sunday visitors at William Eyre's.

Miss Agnes P. Sellers, of West Philadelphia, has been spending several days with their aunts, the Misses Linton.

Miss Eleanor Worthington, of Rushland, visited Miss Florence Fetter over Sunday. On Saturday evening Miss Fetter entertained a few friends with cards.

Mrs. Fredda H. Bryan entertained a few of her lady friends on Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Alice Fitch, of Baltimore, who is visiting here for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Rex Davis, to Eugene Stapler, of Edgewood, on Wednesday, March 27th, at 6 o'clock, to only the relatives of the contracting parties.

The Jr. L. T. L. observed Neal Dow's birthday with appropriate exercises to their regular meeting on Monday afternoon when the principles of prohibition for the liquor traffic, the life-work of General Neal Dow was told about by superintendent and teachers.

Lower Bensalem.

Regular services will be held in the Cornwells Methodist Church next Sunday. In his absence from the church next Sunday the pastor would like to hear of large attendance to all the services. Visitors always welcome.

During the past year the attendance to all the services of the Cornwells Methodist church has been comparatively large. We have had excellent services, due, to a great extent, to the faithful service of our choir and organist.

Miss Lillie Murray, our organist, is not only accomplishing much in the church, but is going into the homes and teaching piano and organ music and thus educating others to be useful also. Have you a desire for music, our friend may help you at a nominal cost.

Tomorrow, Saturday night, March 23, there will be an Old Maids' Convention under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Society of the Cornwells Methodist Church in the Cornwells Hall. Tickets, 20 cents; children's tickets, 10 cents. There will be lots of fun. Are you coming? This will exceed all past events.

The cottage prayer meeting next week will be at the residence of J. William Simons, Eddington, on Wednesday evening.

Increasing audiences are listening to the Lenten sermons Sunday mornings at the Eddington Presbyterian Church. The next one will be upon "The Mount of the Vicarion Death." A five minute sermon to the boys and girls is also given by Mr. Welles every Sunday morning.

The subject at the evening service at the Eddington Presbyterian Church next Sunday will be "The Noble Men and Women Outside the Bible." Miss Ann Reynolds is the leader and an interesting meeting may be expected.

The Easter music at the Eddington Presbyterian Church promises to be unusually good. The Sunday school rehearsing is very well advanced and the anthems are well in hand.

Oxford Valley Zephers.

The C. E. leader for next Sunday evening will be Mrs. H. Thompson, Jr.

James Foote expects to move to Trenton Junction on Saturday, March 23.

Miss Sadie Brabson, of West Chester, visited her aunt, Mrs. C. Y. Stradling, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blinn and daughters, Elva and Marian, of Newtown, spent Sunday at J. B. Tomlinson's.

The Junior C. E. Society held a social at the home of their superintendent, Mrs. J. F. Adams, at Woodbourne.

Azaleas! Easter Lilies!

Azaleas, Easter Lilies, Calla Lilies, Rhododendrons, Crimson Ramblers, Hydrangea, Genista, Cineraria, Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Palms, Aurecaria's Boston, Peirson and Maiden Hair Ferns. Easter is only one week off, select now and have set aside. New lot of Gold Fish and Aquariums, Castles, etc., just in.
CHAMBERS' FLOWER STORE,
Phone 29X. 223 Market street, Bristol.

Get Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. It is the best. 50 cents a pint bottle. Get it from Douglass.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

(Edited by the Bristol W. C. T. U.)

PLEDGES VS. WORKHOUSE.

From the Union Signal.

Judge Cleland, of Chicago, has attempted a new practical application of the broad principle that the purpose of law is to prevent wrong-doing, rather than to take revenge upon wrong-doers. Like Judge Lindsey, of Denver, and Judge Pollard, of St. Louis, Judge Cleland believes in giving the offender "a chance."

When a man is arrested for getting drunk and beating his wife or abusing his children, or when a woman is brought before the court for drunkenness and neglect of her home, Judge Cleland imposes a fine, and then suspends it on receiving from the offender a promise of total abstinence and good behavior. He requires these paroled persons to report at intervals, and appoints a bondsman, usually a neighbor, to visit each one occasionally, to see if the promise is being kept.

The second of these hearings, dubbed "family receptions" by the press, was held February 15 at the Maxwell street police station. Says the Chicago Tribune:

After a three-hours session, in which he passed on the little domestic tragedies of some thirty-five families, representing nine nationalities, and twice that many kinds of domestic jars, the magistrate declared that his new parole system has proved even more of a success than he expected.

Of the entire thirty-five cases there were but three "backsliders."

The first case called was typical of the majority.

"Peter Zimmer," called out the clerk.

There was a bustle in the audience as a man and wife, poorly but neatly clad made their way to the front. Peter is a teamster, and he was arrested ten days ago for drunkenness.

"Well, Peter, how is it with you this evening," said the judge cheerfully.

"Fine, fine," he said in broken English.

"Fine, fine," repeated the wife, glancing at her abashed spouse.

"Has Peter been drinking any more, Mrs. Zimmer?"

"No, your honor, not a drop. He brought me home his wages last week. He's a reformed man," said the woman.

"It's bad business, judge. I'm quittin' it for good. I want to thank you for the interest you have taken in me, judge," and Peter extended a big, rough hand up over the desk.

Judge Cleland shook it. "A fine of $50 is imposed in this case," he said, and Peter's countenance fell. "But so long as you stay reformed you will not have to pay it, Mr. Zimmer. A friend of mine will be around occasionally to see if you are keeping your promise."

The "friend" referred to in each case is the bondsman.

After hearing the "greeting" of John Novak, a widower and father of three small children, Judge Cleland whispered that if his plan had reformed only that one man thus far it could be called a success. Novak was arrested for abusing his children and drunkenness.

"God bless you, judge, God bless you," said he. "You've made a new man out of me, and I promise you you'll never see me arrested again. I never knew I could any sober until I had to."

A woman sixty years of age accompanied her husband to the stand and said she had been reformed. She had been a habitual drunkard.

"The amazing feature of all this woe," said Judge Cleland, "is that almost ninety-nine cases out of a hundred can be traced directly or indirectly to drink. I was for temperance before I took this office but I am for it a dozen times stronger now."

Emilie News.

Harry Esterline is visiting his mother in Reading.

Miss Louise Lovett spent Sunday with Miss Marion Wright.

Mrs. Harriet Cox has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox in Hulmeville.

James Mathers is spending his vacation from the Normal School at his home.

Miss Mabel Mathers entertained a number of her young friends Sunday previous to returning to her duties at the Normal School at West Chester.

Fallsington Items.

Robins put in their appearance here on March 15th.

Charles Headley has been quite ill at his home here.

The L. T. L. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Muschert on Saturday afternoon.

Thomas Vandegrift had a postal surprise on his 6th birthday and received 66 cards.

Helen McClossey and Clara Klockner have returned from West Chester on their spring vacation.

Mrs. Jane Kelly and Mrs. Thomas Kelly have returned from Rochester, N. Y., where they have been spending some time.

Ralph and Willie Myers, of Philadelphia, sons of Newton Myers, of this place, are in the Municipal Hospital, Philadelphia, suffering from diphtheria.

A flock of wild geese passed over the lower end of the township on Friday, and called a halt for a time at a sale on the Minor Ivins farm. They passed over, however, before anyone could get a shot at them.

The members of the M. E. Church gave a surprise supper to the Rev. Mr. Book, who has been pastor during the past year. Mr. Book resides in Trenton. The congregation express much regret at losing Mr. Book, whose work here has been very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Olet Rousseau, two of the oldest inhabitants of Penns Manor, recently celebrated the 65th anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Rousseau is in his 88th year and his wife two years his junior. They were both born in Bucks county, have had 8 children, over 30 grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren.

Notice.

The trustes of Hermione Lodge, Knights of Pythias, have made some needed alterations in the lower room. Electric lights by direct wire have been put in and the room is now suitable for moving picture shows, etc. For further information call on either of the following trustees. G. A. RATHKE,
THEODORE DANIELS,
8-22-2t DORON GREEN.

Difficult Breathing

Short breath, fluttering, palpitation, sinking spells are symptoms of a weak heart, struggling to do its work. It must keep the blood in circulation to carry nourishment to make flesh, bone and muscle, and remove the worn-out particles. When it cannot do this, it must have help. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gives strength to the heart nerves and muscles, and increases the heart action.

"I am glad to say that I am so much improved in health. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me when several doctors failed. I think no other medicine could do for me what Heart Cure has done. My case was bad; bad as it could be at times. I had difficulty in getting my breath, my heart beat so fast at times that I thought it impossible to live without relief: the pain was very severe in my left side, and my nerves was all unstrung. I had almost given up all hope of being cured, and I am sure I would not, if I had not taken the Heart Cure. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' remedies to all who suffer with heart disease."
MRS. MARY C. HAHLER, Sullivan, Mo.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

FOR SALE.

A Single Dwelling House situated No. 220 Dorrance street, Bristol Borough, Pa., containing seven rooms and bath, gas, water and heat throughout the house. Apply
J. W. McBRIDE,
1821 S. 18th street,
8-3-tf Philadelphia, Pa

Estate Notice.

Estate of BRIDGET KELLY, late of Bristol Borough deceased

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to
THOMAS G. LESLIE,
2-22-6t Executor

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOSEPH ANDERSON, late of Falls Township, Bucks County Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to
A. B. SHOEMAKER,
Executor,
Tullytown, Pa.
Or his Attorney,
Harry J. Shoemaker,
Doylestown, Pa. 2-15 6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of DANIEL McCAFFERTY, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will present them without delay to REV. MICHAEL A. BUNOE,
Administrator,
Gilkeson & James, Attorneys, Bristol, Pa
3-15-6t

Harry G. Wells
PLUMBER
(Successor to Abdill & Wells.)
Corner Wood and Walnut streets
Bristol, Pa.
A share of your patronage solicited.
3-15-tf

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Abdill & Wells has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills of the above-named firm pertaining to the plumbing business will be paid by Harry Wells who will continue the business at the corner of Wood and Walnut streets.
Bristol, Pa., March 1, 1907.

Séchaud's
SWISS
Milk Chocolate.
FOR SALE BY
EMLEN MARTIN
PHARMACIST,
Bristol, Pa.

Heirlooms Wanted.

"I am a collector not a dealer and will pay highest prices for old family heirlooms such as old laces, old beaded bags, old fans, etc. Address all communications to
MISS ESTHER KARST,
27 West 11th street,
3-1-4t New York City, N. Y

POST CARDS
New and Humorous Designs, in colors
4 Comic Postals, in colors, 5c
10 " " " 10c
Comic Leather Postals, in colors, 5c each
Address
ART COLOR CO.
237 Chestnut St., Phila., Penna.

Announcement!

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 16

We will have all the latest novelties in

Spring and Summer Millinery

which you are cordially invited to inspect
MISS SARA K. COOKE,
3-15-tf 214 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

FOR RENT.

A FARM of one hundred and sixty-five acres, situated on the Bath Road, Bristol township, known as the Beatley farm; good buildings, and is fairly productive and there is a fine apple orchard on the farm.

THE Rogers Wright Farm situated in Bristol Township, (now occupied by Thomas Elberson) This farm has good buildings, a productive soil and is within one-half mile of Bristol Borough. 2-1-tf

For terms apply to
JOHN T. MARCH, Supt.,
"Lansdowne" Farm, Bristol.

CREDIT Open a Charge Account With CREDIT

GEO. KELLY'S
DEPARTMENT STORES

No Money Down and $1.00 Will Dress You For Easter In This Stylish

All-Wool Panama Suit at $13.98

This is a copy of an imported model the NEW PONET STYLE, that is selling elsewhere for $.0

They come in just the colors you want for Easter and Spring wear gray, tan, blue, black wine and brown The jacket is trimmed with straps of the same material and soutache braid three-quarter length sleeves, 11-gated skirt, trimmed with straps on each gore, forming a cluster effect at the bottom We offer this suit for this week only at

$13.98

Don't bother about the money We allow you your carfare to Philadelphia and return A postal will bring our representative to your home.

This Elegant Chamber Suit
$2.00 Cash Balance $1.00 a Week

It is one of the handsomest, extra large, massively built, hand carved suits we have ever had the good luck to offer the buying public. The bed is beautifully carved, the dresser has beveled plate mirror, the washstand is large. The suit is made of the best selected seasoned oak. The finish is extra fine and no prettier carvings can be found anywhere. A $50 00 suit in every respect. Special this week on the above terms.. $37.50

This Chiffonier
$1.00 a Week

Special this week—75 Solid Oak Chiffonier (like cut) golden oak finished, brass handles, five large deep drawers, carved gallery worth $7 50 Special on above terms at...... $4.98

Mail Orders Filled

This Fine Adjustable GO-CART
Complete, $1.00 a Week

We wish every mother who has a baby at home to see this Cart. The body is made of the finest quality of reed, the running gear is the best of steel, green enameled; it has ½-in rubber tires. We offer this $18 Cart complete, with parasol, lace cover and either damask or corded cushions, at the the low price of.. $12.50

Market and Seventh Streets
PHILADELPHIA

HATS Trimmed Free of Charge

Lit Brothers

MARKET FILBERT EIGHTH SEVENTH Philadelphia

THIS STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5.30 P. M.

WE DELIVER ALL GOODS FREE BY OUR DAILY WAGON SERVICE TO

Bristol, Croydon, Bridgewater, Eddington, Cornwells, Andalusia, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Bustleton, Somerton and Byberry, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to Grundy's Corner, Newportville, Flushing, Hulmeville, Eden, Langhorne Manor, Langhorne and Midway, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Bloomsdale, Edgely, Tullytown and Emilie.

BRIGHT! BRILLIANT! BEAUTIFUL!

OUR GREAT Easter Display of Trimmed Hats

A MOST CHARMING ASSEMBLING OF CAPTIVATING HATS FROM ABROAD AND HOME.

We have excelled all our past efforts in this wondrously beautiful display of trimmed millinery. Charming hats in innumerable styles and models—hats that came direct from the great master milliners of the world, as well as most artistic reproductions from our own trimmers. Our clever designers, too, have evolved hundreds of conceits — original, striking and effective—and these hats cannot be matched in beauty and grace anywhere.

There are lovely hats here for every occasion—hats that have a distinct individuality all their own.

And you will find these beautiful hats, that elsewhere would be marked $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 and even $20.00, offered here at our famously low prices of

$4.98 $5.98 $6.98

Third Floor, Market and Eighth Streets.

Women's
Spring Suits, Coats, Skirts

Our Great Before-Easter Sale of Stylish Apparel—A Varied Showing of the Best Ready-to-Wear Garments Made on Both Sides of the Ocean

The Second Floor, Eighth Street Side, is a veritable fashion exposition. All the Easter styles are there in most captivating profusion. All the newest colorings and mixtures, the choicest fabrics and finest workmanship are represented in these suits, coats, skirts, etc. Prices are surprisingly moderate—look at these:

Women's $16.50 Suits $12.98

Spring Models of Chiffon Panama

These suits are very elegantly made of fine quality chiffon Panama, in navy blue, black or golden brown Eton or pony coat styles, full lined with soft finished satin in light or dark colors. The Eton jackets are fetchingly finished with high girdle. The pony coats are made semi-fitted, collarless, handsomely trimmed. Cluster fore or all-over plaited skirts, well hanging. Regularly these would cost you $16 50—marked special for tomorrow at but.................... $12.98

These $15 Suits $9.98

Tailor-Made Garments For Misses and Little Women

An exceptionally good value here. You have a wide assortment of materials and styles in this lot—all the staple and up-to-date spring shades in plain or novelty effects. Your choice of hip-length or Eton jackets, plain or trimmed with straps and braid. Shaped mannish or shawl collars. The jackets are satin lined throughout. Gore-plaited skirts, flaring prettily. Actual $15.00 values—tomorrow's price...................... $9.98

Smart Spring Jackets

Regular $7.50 Garments for $4.98

These are of fine covert cloth, broadcloth or taffeta silk. Eton, hip-length or three-quarter length coats. The hip-length jackets are plain corset-fitted or made in the pony effect, semi-fitted. Single-breasted, fly-front, with shaped mannish collars and revers. The Etons are made collarless. All the short coats are lined throughout with satin. The three-quarter length coats are plain loose hanging, unlined, with full double-breasted box front. Every one of these coats are worth $7.50—your choice tomorrow at.............................. $4.98

$7.50 Skirts $4.98

Splendidly Made of Chiffon Panama, Voile, Serge or Sicilian

We are now showing a choice collection of spring tailored skirts. They are of fine qualities of chiffon Panama, voile, serge or Sicilian, in cream, black and navy blue. Many models—side-plaited and box-plaited, prettily finished with folds of taffeta silk or strappings of the material. They are all carefully tailored throughout and hang perfectly. Lengths from 37 to 44 inches. Worth $7.50—tomorrow's price.......... $4.98

Second Floor, Eighth Street Side.

LIT BROTHERS LIT BROTHERS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

count With CREDIT
LLY'S
T STORES

ney Down and
Will Dress You For
Easter In This
Stylish

Panama Suit
$13.98

s a y of an imported model
ION T STYLE that is sell
me n just the colors you
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trimmed with straps on each
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$13.98

her about the money We
our carfare to Philadelphia
A postal will bring our
to your home

hamber Suit
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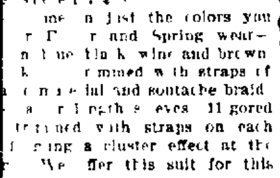

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h Street Side.

ROTHERS

The Bucks County Gazette.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Harry Boos has gone to Mount Holly for a couple of weeks

Leonard Campbell is now employed as purser on the steamer Springfield

James H Brooks is spending ten days at the Berkshire Inn, Atlantic City

The Bristol baseball team will give a euchre on Friday evening Apr 1 26th

Rev D Mast Gordon is in Philadelphia this week attending Conference

The engagement of Miss Sarah Louise Fickes to Charles D Otter is announced

Miss Mary Reuter of Westerly, R I is the guest of Miss Florence Simpson at Edgely

Misses Nellie and Hazel Vansant of Eden were visiting Miss Violet Goslin on Saturday

St Marks Church will give its annual euchre in the School Hall on Easter Monday night

A small addition is being built to St Pauls Church to be used as a dressing room for the choir

The ferryboat William E Doron resumed her trips between Bristol and Burlington yesterday morning

Samuel Bufnell was taken to St Francis Hospital, Trenton, on Monday, where he underwent an operation

James Coyle, school director of the Fourth Ward, who was critically ill at a Trenton hospital, is improving

Mrs Flora Bilger of Eden gave her mother, Mrs Sarah E Doan a postal shower on Monday in honor of her 65th birthday

James Archer of the Metropolitan Insurance staff has purchased a fine colt and has engaged Frank L Pierce to break it

The members of Bristol Division A O H give a turkey supper in their hall on Corson street after the minstrel show on Monday night

Charles A Wilson has moved from Radcliffe street to his property on Jefferson avenue recently vacated by Mr and Mrs Leon Danfield

The high water in the old Badger meadows has driven the muskrats from their beds and the gunners have had great sport in shooting them

During the past few days the river has been churned up until the water looks like ink caused by the Falls ice coming down from above Trenton

James Flannigan and family who came to Bristol about two weeks ago to work in the mills, have returned to their former home in Freeland

Bruno Seifert, of Washington street, has returned from the Hahnemann Hospital Philadelphia where he underwent an operation for a tumor behind the ear

Arthur Roe who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Philadelphia hospital several weeks ago, is not improving as fast as his friends would wish

Charles alias Nixie Guy was arrested by Officer Tice last Friday for being drunk and disorderly He was sent to Doylestown to remain for seven days

There are a few holes in the streets in different parts of the town caused by the relaying of water and gas pipe that need the early attention of the Street Commissioner

A post card shower was tendered Thomas R Vandegrift Jr by his Bristol relatives and friends on Saturday in honor of his 15th birthday He now lives in Tullytown

Harold Page has purchased the property at 531 Locust street where he will remove next month W King will remove from 543 Locust street to the property vacated by Mr Page

Samuel A Pearson who is employed at Watson's drug store, Bath street has successfully passed the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Examining Board for Qualified Assistant Pharmacist

A parlor entertainment will be given at the Algonquin Club on Tuesday evening March 26 The entertainment which will begin at 8 o'clock sharp will be furnished by a Philadelphia bureau

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Bristol post office Nicola Christino Joseph Bort Alves Bores Thomas Fitzpatrick Matilda Hanover Arthur Seymour Lewis Wade Giovanni De Camillo

Arnold J Zapp the 19 year old son of Andrew Zapp is quite an artist He has on exhibition in the window at Streeper's News Agency several landscapes in water colors which are indicative of a decided talent

Mrs W Harry Smith and Miss Kate S Peirce visited the Normal School 13th and Spring Garden street Philadelphia, yesterday to listen to an address by Earl Barnes on the moral development of children

The steamer Annie L Vansciver, which took the place of the Columbia during some of the winter months has been sold to the Jamestown Exposition Association and will be used for an excursion boat

The Young Men's Association of the Presbyterian Church will give a supper in the banquet room of the church during the second week in April The proceeds will be devoted toward fitting up their reading room

It is understood that George W Strauser will be a candidate for Register of Wills Mr Strauser is fully qualified for the position He has furthermore been an active worker in party matters and deserves recognition for his services

Judge Kraft has procured the following marriage licenses during the past week
Diego Cottone to Rosina Garamella
James Christopher to Elsie Taylor
Pietro Tamurello to Mary Saporito
The parties are all residents of Bristol

Visitors at George A Hussey's on Sunday were Miss Lizzie Kane of Easton Mrs Owen McIlvaine and daughter, Helen, of Chester, Miss Nellie Ryder, of Trenton James Marron of Yardley and Mrs Theodore Cornell and Mrs N O Brown, of Philadelphia

A playlet entitled Topsy Turvy or the Courtship of the Deacon will be given by local talent in the First Baptist Church on Saturday evening April 30 Those who will take part in the play are Miss Laurie Pearson Miss Tillie Smirl Mrs William M Rainier, Mrs Eva R. Davison, Messrs Roy Tracy William Smirl Samuel Pearson and John Watson.

A peripatetic umbrella mender, who gave his name as James Reynolds and his residence, Riverside, N J, was arrested by Officer Bloodgood last Tuesday and hailed into Squire Kraft's court charged with being an unmitigated nuisance The prisoner was insulting and offensive in his talk and was under liquor's influence The 'Squire sent him up for thirty days in default of $10 and costs

James F Roche, Sr a well known and respected resident of Bristol died at his home on Locust street on Wednesday of heart disease The deceased was 74 years of age and had resided in Bristol for many years He is survived by six children and numerous grandchildren The funeral will be held tomorrow morning High mass at St Marks Church at 10 o'clock Interment at St Marks graveyard.

Charles A Wilson real estate agent, reports the following sales made by him during the past week Property of Ernest Lawrence, 410 Dorrance street to Antonio Ferra, for $1850, property of Joseph B Morgan 226 Dorrance street, to Joseph Valtimo, for $850, property of Ernest Lawrence, 430 Pond street, to Michael Christopher for $1200 property of Mrs. Sophia Shade, 440 Lafayette street, to Andrew Squillaci, for $1100, property of Joseph T Stradling, 531 Locust street, to William H Page, for $1100.

A large number of men gathered at the Baptist Church on last Sunday afternoon to listen to the address given by Hon Franklin S Edmonds, of Philadelphia. Mr Edmonds is an eloquent speaker and those who heard him were well pleased. The singing of the McDade brothers was also an enjoyable feature of the meeting These meetings for men are attracting wide attention and the attendance is something wonderful Every man in Bucks county is invited to be present next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Bristol Lodge of Elks Annual Election

The annual election of officers attracted a large crowd to the meeting of Bristol Lodge No 970 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which was held in Mechanics Hall on last Monday evening Members were present from Wilmington, Philadelphia Morrisville Yardley Newtown, Eden and Andalusia Visitors were also present from Philadelphia and Trenton

Bristol Lodge of Elks has met with wonderful success ever since its institution It started with 55 charter members and although not yet two years old has a present membership of 148 and enough candidates on the way to increase its membership to 170 Its membership comprises the best citizens of our town and county Among them can be found manufacturers, lawyers merchants, doctors druggists, councilmen school directors, as well as those prominent in the political life of the State After the next meeting when the semi annual dues are paid, the lodge will be worth over $3000

At the meeting on Monday evening the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year Exalted Ruler, Howard I James Esq Esteemed Leading Knight, John P Keeler Esteemed Loyal Knight, William H Murphy Esteemed Lecturing Knight Joseph S Thomas secretary Duron Green treasurer Dr Wilbur Peirce trustee William V Leech tiler Harry V Addis Seven candidates were elected to membership and five new applications were received At the conclusion of the meeting a social session was held in the basement where the stewards had provided a snapper supper Excellent talent from a Philadelphia entertainment bureau entertained the brethren The Exalted Ruler of Trenton Lodge Al Dearden was honored with the chairmanship and made a most pleasing address as did also Howard I James the newly elected Exalted Ruler of Bristol Lodge

The order of Elks is purely a charitable organization All insurance features are eliminated and the order is built upon the principle of brotherly love Its members are taught to be just to one another to support the weak to lift the fallen to relieve the necessities of those in distress to protect the honor of the home and to be loyal to each other The synonym of Elk is one who loves his fellow man The motto is "The faults of our brothers we write upon the sand, their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory Being an American organization patriotism is one of its chief features Such principles and features as these are calculated to develop a high type of manhood and men who come within its circle of good fellowship are influenced and delighted by its healthful atmosphere

Knights of Columbus Minstrels.

St Marks Parochial School Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity on Monday evening when the Knights of Columbus of Bristol gave their annual minstrel show for the benefit of the improvement fund of St Marks School and those who attended were well repaid as the performance was a fine one in every respect and surpassed all former efforts The hit of the evening was made by C D Mulligan, who sang My Wife Won't Let Me Other singers who elicited much applause were Edward Gallagher in I'm Getting Ready for My Mother in Law W I Murphy The Bee That Gets the Honey Doesn't Hang Around the Hive E A Barrett He's a Cousin of Mine and John A Callahan The Good Old U S A James J Hughes E M Keating P J Barrett Patrick Keating and John Gallagher also rendered very pleasing solos and came in for a share of the applause The first part ended by an overture by Grim's orchestra Those who took part were Interlocutor B B Skinn, bones F A Barrett, W I Murphy Joseph Lemike James F Roche tambos E P Gallagher C D Mulligan, Richard Walsh and Hugh McGinley In the circle were P J Barrett E M Keating John A Callahan William Dafter Patrick Keating John Gallagher J H Dignam and James J Hughes

The second part consisted of a screaming sketch entitled Is the Dog Dead? rendered by John J Mulligan E A Barrett and B B Skinn Following the sketch W I Murphy and John A Callahan gave an act consisting of songs and dances and a monologue and were the recipients of much applause Illustrated songs were sung by Miss Mary Gallagher and James J Hughes and were well received A burlesque entitled Society was next given After a series of moving pictures the performance concluded with the laughable sketch Out With Teddy That versatile comedian Hugh McGinley took the leading part supported by the rest of the company

Joseph Lemike as usual provoked a great amount of laughter

The local hits were very amusing and caused much laughter Master James Brown a small colored boy who took part in the show also made the audience laugh by his funny antics

After singing "The Grand Old Rag the 1907 performance was brought to a close and was voted the best ever given by the local Knights

A Few Short Locals

Mrs Chambers has a fine display of Easter plants

Miss Violet Goslin was tendered a postal shower in honor of her 13th birthday on Saturday

Louis Sleifert of Philadelphia was the guest of his brother John on Washington street over Sunday

John Buckley, of Washington street will remove to Eddington on April 1 Louis Kennedy will occupy the house vacated by Mr Buckley

Mrs Harry Londerbough and Miss Nellie Downing spent several days in Bristol during the past week at Mrs Talulah Downing's while enroute from Florida to their home in Jersey City

The Bristol A C baseball team is making preparations for their practice games and will get into motion as soon as the weather will permit It is the intention of the club to join the league as a traveling team

The trolley cars of the Philadelphia Bristol and Trenton line have been doing extra duty during the past week in assisting automobiles and wagons which became mired on the turnpike above Bristol On Monday a big 65 horse power touring car sank in over the axles and had to be pulled out and on Tuesday the wagon of the Tongue Lamp Chimney Co became fast in the soft mud and could not be moved until dug out

Bucks County Social Union.

An evening's enjoyment and sociability was given to the members of the Bucks County Social Union by Mr. and Mrs Albert Y Tomlinson at their residence, No 10 Elm street, Elizabeth, N J Monday evening, March 18th Reminiscences and tales of "Old Bucks" were gone over, after which an elegant luncheon was served, followed by more good stories The prize was won by M. F Tomlinson for the best story Those present were Mr and Mrs A Y Tomlinson Mr and Mrs Howard Gillingham Mr and Mrs W H Austin, Mr and Mrs Walter F Smith, Mr and Mrs Millard T Tomlinson Mr and Mrs A W Myers, Mrs Bennett Miss A Smith, Mrs Tomlinson Sr The host and hostess are to be congratulated on the success of their entertainment

Candidates for County Offices.

Candidates for county offices are beginning to circulate among their friends and make announcements of their claims for the positions to which they aspire Among the probable and possible candidates at the June primaries may be mentioned the following For Register of Wills—Charles G Fetterolf of Langhorne Horace G Reeder, of Newtown Chris Tomlinson, of Northampton and George W Strauser, of Bristol For County Treasurer the following persons have been spoken of G W Rubikam, of Warwick, Henry S Beidler, of Doylestown, Harry Wilkinson of Lahaska, William Penrose, Sr of Warrington and Wilmer W Cornell, of Warminster There will doubtless be others added to the list before the time for filing petitions has arrived

Journalistic.

The Lower Merion News, published at Ardmore, Pa, comes to our desk this week enlarged in form and greatly improved in appearance A column has been added to each page and a new linotype machine has been installed Editor Wilson has made the News a high grade journal, which is a positive force for good in politics and society. We extend congratulations

102 YEARS OLD.

With the advent of St Patrick's day William H Winslow, who resides on North Radcliffe street, with his son, William H Winslow Jr rounded out another year of his long life and quietly celebrated the event, surrounded by his son's family Many of his friends called upon him during the day and offered their congratulations Mr Winslow is not in robust health, but he still likes to talk of the old times and is yet interested in the current news of the day

Mr Winslow was born in county Killarney Ireland on March 17 1805 He emigrated to this country over half a century ago and first settled in Philadelphia Some years later he came to Bristol and took up shoemaking as a business and still pursues this occupation despite the flight of years In addition to this work he delights in going to the river bank and catch the driftwood floating down the Delaware

The aged shoemaker has always been a devout Presbyterian, he reads the scriptures regularly and conducts the daily family devotions

Mr Winslow has been married four times but is now a widower.

A Birthday Party.

A birthday party was tendered Mrs Carl F Wilton at her residence on Mulberry street on Monday evening by a number of her neighbors and friends Music and singing occupied the attention of the guests during the early part of the evening after which refreshments were served Mrs Wilton was the recipient of a large number of useful and ornamental presents Those present were Mr and Mrs Carl E Wilton Mrs John Bailey Mrs J Curtis Howell Mrs A B Howell Jr Mrs William Heitzman, Mrs Samuel Paterson, Mrs Harold Peirce Mrs Mary McCoy Mrs Charles Strumfels Sr Miss Mazie Heitzman, Miss Marie L Knode Edward M Knode and Paul B Knode

Miss Kelley Will Lecture.

Miss Florence Kelley daughter of the late Judge Kelley of this State will lecture in the Assembly Room of the High School Building on Tuesday evening March 26th Her subject for this evening will be "The Untaught Children of America

Miss Kelley is known the country over in connection with the Consumers League of New York of which she is secretary She is an earnest speaker on the child labor question Federal government protection of children and kindred topics Of the needs of protection for children she probably has more knowledge than any other one woman who devotes herself to the public good The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Mothers Club of Bristol No admission will be charged The public is generally invited

Three generations of the Winslow family

Sons of Veterans Celebrate

Col J M Gosline Camp No 28 Sons of Veterans of Bristol, celebrated their fifth anniversary in Washington Hall on Tuesday evening A large number of invited guests were in attendance including the members of H Clay Beatty Post No 73, G A R friends of the members and Division Secretary William B McNulty of Philadelphia Addresses were made by members of the Post and Bros George Summerfeld, William L Bell and Alva Johnson, of the local camp Secretary McNulty made the principal speech of the evening and at the conclusion was heartily applauded by all present A fine lunch was served The hall and tables were beautifully decorated with flags, bunting etc It was one of the most successful affairs ever held by the lodge

Victimized in Furniture Club.

A number of Bristolians have been victimized by a Philadelphia installment firm known as the Penn Furniture Club Several months ago a smooth tongued individual came to town and in flowery language told the good housewives how easily they could furnish their homes by the small payment of 25c per week, and if lucky payments would cease when their name was drawn Very few drew out, and now that the cards have run the full time limit the manager "skipped" and the people are out various sums ranging from $5 to $25

An Exciting Runaway.

Considerable excitement was caused in the neighborhood of Pond and Washington streets on Tuesday morning when the horse attached to the huckster wagon belonging to Michael Luzzi of Lafayette street became unmanageable and ran away After running through the mill district the horse broke loose from the wagon and ran down Pond street turning the corner at Washington and running up on the pavement The horse belonging to Milkman Milnor became frightened at the fleeing animal and also ran away but was captured before much damage was done outside of upsetting several quarts of milk The Luzzi wagon was considerably damaged

New Amusement at Trenton.

Work was begun last week on Trenton's magnificent new $200 000 "White City" which is located on the ground formerly known as Spring Lake Park

The enterprise is fostered by the Trenton Amusement and Construction Company made up of many of the most prominent business and professional men in Mercer county C H Oberheide the well known New York and Chicago promoter of amusement parks is at the head of the company and with his experience and ability it seems absolutely certain that Trenton is to be given one of the finest summer resorts in the east

The company will eradicate everything pertaining to the old park even to the name and in order to get the most popular name with the persons who are to be the patrons of the new park Manager Oberheide has decided to have a "Name Contest" The company will give $25 00 to the person first suggesting the name that is to be selected for the park and the decision will be left with a committee of judges made up of well known Mercer county men

All suggestions must be sent to P O Box 609, Trenton, N J, and the contest will last one month

Postponed.

The Ladies of the Mite Missionary Society of the Wood Street A M E Church have postponed their supper to a future date as the Stewardess of the church desired the 22d for another purpose. The supper will be given later The Mite Missionary ladies have done a good work by clothing children and bringing them into the Sunday school

MRS. ANNIE MASSEY, Pres.
MRS. E. NORTHGATES, Sec

ITALIANS LAY CORNER STONE

A Large Number of Notables Present and the Ceremonies Very Impressive ---Bristolian Preaches Sermon.

Bristol was thronged with Italians on Sunday afternoon last when Bishop Prendergast of Philadelphia laid the corner stone for the new St Ann's Italian Church, at the corner of Pond and Dorrance streets

After a short street parade by the Bristol Italian Beneficial Society headed by a band, the assemblage marched to the new church where the ceremonies were carried out on a very elaborate scale

Rev Andrew McCue a former Bristolian but now in charge of St Charles Church at Cornwells delivered the sermon in English and was followed by Rt Rev Monsignor A Pozzi of Trenton, followed with a sermon in Italian Bishop Prendergast delivered an address in English

A large number of celebrities in the Catholic Church were present, among whom were Bishop Prendergast and assistant of Philadelphia Rt Rev Mon A Pozzi of Trenton Rev M A Bunce, of Bristol Rev A Caruso of Philadelphia Rev G Inonessa of Reading Rev Michael D Best of Camden, Rev A Orlando of Manayunk Rev Douremba of Atlantic City Rev Vasahlia, of Norristown, Rev Andrew McCue, of Cornwells and Rev W J Walsh of St Malachi's, Philadelphia

The Daughters of St Ann, the Catholic Club and the Beneficial Society had charge of the ceremonies, and deserve credit for the success of the affair

A number of names and papers with the date were placed under the stone including all those who contributed $5 or more toward the erection of the church The names of the Pope of Rome Bishop Prendergast President Roosevelt Governor Stuart and the Rector of the Church, Rev Paul Gentile were also placed under the new corner stone

Rev McCue's sermon was as follows

This great gathering represents the interest taken by Catholics and fellow citizens in the building of this new church It is of interest not only to the members of this congregation but to all Catholics in this section of the county The presence of so many is an encouragement to the pastor and an occasion of great joy The great task of building up God's kingdom is not the task of one or two generations but is one that is never completed Our Lord promised to be with His Apostles all days and He told them the work would not be finished until He came again Therefore the great Catholic Church of Jesus Christ is active after two thousand years and is at all times progressing At no time are its labors finished at all times there is work before it—if not material work then the more essential spiritual work

A hundred years ago our churches were few and far between in this section of the country many of them rude logs thrown together or frail wooden structures of poorest workmanship, for the most of our people were poor But our people waxed strong and these rude structures soon gave way to substantial edifices and today we behold America filled with magnificent temples raised to God by the faithful children of the church, and nowhere have those children labored more zealously for the beauty of God's house than in our flourishing Archdiocese of Philadelphia

We are far from maintaining that the various denominations outside the Catholic Church are wanting in the desire of promoting the advancement of religion

They have indeed, contributed willingly large sums of money to rear religious edifices But acknowledging and admiring their zeal and liberality we shall see that their views differ materially from ours in the end proposed in the erection of churches The end which David had in view was to erect a suitable covering for the Holy of Holies, the Ark of the Covenant. The end which Solomon had in view in building his temple was that sacrifice might there be daily offered to the Almighty We can say in every truth that our principal aim in building our churches embraces both the desire of Solomon and of David Our churches are veils which cover the true Holy of Holies, which infinitely surpasses the sanctity the Holies of Israel Our Lord Himself in the Blessed Eucharist

Still more our temples are built to enable our people to assist at the sacrifice of the mass and here we shall see how much Catholic churches differ from the temple of the Jew and the churches of our dissenting brethren

The great mission of religion is to enable man to worship his Creator in a worthy manner But to God is due the highest kind of worship—supreme adoration But supreme adoration can only be given to God by offering Him sacrifices Sacrifice is the sun and centre of religious worship It is the prompting of our nature the instinct of the human heart, to offer, to accept to give to receive—this is the language of heaven and earth

We are more likely to feel this on a day like the present when we commemorate all the Saints of God We find that each one of them did nothing but work and work hard for the maintenance and propagation of Christ's spiritual kingdom.

We are made to realize the internal energy of the Catholic church when we consider the patron saint under whose name this church is erected St. Ann, the mother of our Blessed Lady, so closely connected with our divine Lord Himself, and we know she has done her part to keep intact that sacred deposit of revealed truth which has come down to us unimpaired as in the times of the Apostles

It is the same Catholic Church yesterday, today and forever, and holds that same body of the Divine Lord as in the beginning There is still the same Catholic doctrine, the same Catholic morality This marks her as the spirit of truth and the spirit of sanctity. For this reason we love her and for the same reason she encounters the same opposition as our Divine Lord encountered in the beginning Our Lord was put to death by those who refused to recognize His divine truth or to recognize Him as the Divine Son of God. The church is also opposed by those who are guided by human passion The same opposition encountered by Christ and His Apostles is the same we encounter today Look over the world and we find men refusing to believe anything they cannot comprehend with their limited reason The mysteries of religion cannot be comprehended by their finite reason. So they refuse to accept them. There are others who are opposed to the Catholic Church because it interferes with the liberty of human passions and has a stern code of morality

My dear brethren contribute generously from your temporal means to rear this church to the honor and glory of God While laboring for His glory you are also laboring for your own sanctification and God will abundantly reward you in the kingdom of His glory

A Bridgewater Serenade.

Joseph Dodd that peerless leader and musical moke from Frankford, with fourteen of his best musicians, invaded the quiet little village of Bridgewater on Friday evening, the 8th inst, via Frankford and Bristol Air Line After the men had formed in line for march Steven Kline, alias Half Smoke of Bridgewater, was chosen to act as drum major and with a bald head broom for a baton his antics outrivaled Sousa To the tune of Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," the procession marched to the home of John Cherry to serenade his daughter Euphemia Baird, who had been recently married to William F Abel, of Philadelphia and the young couple had just returned from their Southern honeymoon and after playing There Will Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight until they were exhausted the bride and groom appeared and invited the entire company to partake of their hospitality One of the features of the evening was a jig contest for a handsome leather medal between George W Parks and Daniel Bergan As the dancers were about equally matched the judges decided to cut the medal in half and award a portion to each to avoid any jealousy that might mar the pleasures of the evening To the amazement of the entire company a man rushed in disguised as a tramp and attempted to seize all the refreshments Of course this act made the hair stand on the heads of the spectators and after regaining their breath the intruder proved to be a man well known to most all in the company—Charles Ruhl of Philadelphia Congratulations were in order to Charles for his part in the ceremonies, but the next time do not come on us so sudden Another special feature was a cornet solo by Leonard Ott entitled When You Will Remember Me His rendition was so excellent that his hearers will no doubt remember him for many a day Mr H Lodge also did great work with his drums and nobly assisted his leader in carrying out the programme About twelve o'clock the guests departed to their homes after declaring it was one of the best serenades ever held in Bridgewater The names of the musicians follow Cornet Joseph Dodd George Murphy, Leonard Ott, clarinets, William Ward Fred Thorp, trombones Joseph Cosmere, Laurence Donohue David Moore baritone William Swain M Cullen bass C Knappenberger, drums H Lodge G M Parks, alto Joseph Flarrick

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

RACE STREET BAPTIST

Preaching at 11 o'clock a m by Rev Birk Sunday school at 2 o'clock Evening sermon at 8 o'clock by Rev Dr Gregory, of Haddonfield N J

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday morning the pastor will preach upon the subject, The Valley of Dry Bones Sunday school at 2 p m

The four o'clock men's meeting will be addressed by P H Barrett of Philadelphia The Berge sisters of Camden, N J, will sing

The Young People's meeting convenes at 6 30 p m

At the evening service the pastor will have for his subject A Great Chance for a Young Man

Beginning with Palm Sunday there will be a series of services in observance of Holy week There will be preaching Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday nights On Good Friday there will be a service beginning at 2 o'clock called Seven Hours at the Cross and continuing until 9 o'clock p m A change of speakers will be made every thirty minutes The Berge sisters will be present all week and sing at each service The sermon in the evening will be preached by Rev J C Peirce of Wayne Between six and seven o'clock lunch will be served free to all who remain for the evening service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Class meeting next Sunday morning at 9 30 Preaching at 10 30 Sunday school at 2 p m Epworth League service at 6 45 Preaching at 7 45

On last Tuesday evening Miss Mabel B Gordon was given a complete surprise when a large company of young people took entire possession of the parsonage The evening was spent in a very delightful and enjoyable manner Music games and refreshments made up a part of the programme When the time came for them to depart for their homes the sentiment was unanimous that they had a grand time The Methodist church has a large number of young people and they are manifesting a great interest in the work of the Church, which gives great promise for the future

A meeting of the Senior department of the Ushers Union will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the reading room

Rev O J Randall, of Tullytown, will exchange pulpits with Rev D Mast Gordon on Sunday evening

ST JAMES

Holy Week services will be held in St James Church at the following hours Wednesday and Thursday, evening prayer and sermon at 7 30 o'clock Good Friday morning prayer and sermon at 10 30 o'clock The three hours service from 12 m to 3 p m Evening prayer and sermon at 7 30 o'clock Saturday, Baptism at 4 30 o'clock Easter Sunday Holy Communion at 7 30 and 10 30 a m Sunday school Easter festival at 2 30 p m, and evening prayer and sermon at 7 30 o'clock Miss Mary Douglass will sing at the 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m services The choir will sing two anthems

The annual election of the wardens and vestrymen of the St James Church will be held in the choir room on Monday, April 1st, at 8 a m

ST PAULS

There will be evening prayer in St Pauls Parish Church during Holy Week on Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock Thursday evening the Holy Communion will be celebrated at eight o'clock On Good Friday morning prayer will be said at eleven o'clock The three hours devotional service will be from twelve to three, and the evening prayer will be said at eight o'clock There will be evening prayer with baptism Saturday afternoon at four o'clock

The Rev Charles M Armstrong, Rector of St Mary's Memorial Church, Wayne will preach next Sunday evening The Story of the Cross will be sung at the evening service

Among the Bowlers.

Bristol visited the South Trenton team at Gleaves Alleys on last Friday evening and suffered another defeat at their hands On this occasion the Trenton team was greatly strengthened by the addition of two new players both of whom bowled a remarkably strong game The locals made nice scores but Trenton rolled better ones The score

BRISTOL

White	160	169	157
Louderbough	161	138	156
M Allen	142	175	149
Grace	146	148	180
W Allen	189	160	165
	788	790	807

SOUTH TRENTON

Schwartz	183	155	127
Mullen	122	178	155
Gutbrod	171	146	206
Hobson	183	212	165
Amison	172	163	189
	831	854	842

THOMANN'S DEFEATED

Thomann's, of Trenton, came to Bristol on Tuesday evening with the avowed intention of defeating the Bristol team but the contest which followed proved that they were incapable of doing so. The match was two out of three games and Bristol won the first and second. These games were the most hotly contested ever played on Saxton's alley and at no time during either was it safe to speculate as to which team would be victorious Bristol won the first by the narrow margin of ten pins and the second by the exceedingly small majority of two pins The third game was started but owing to the limited time which the Trentonians had to catch their train it had to be stopped after the fifth frame At this stage the visitors were ahead but it is uncertain who would have won if the full game had been played The score

BRISTOL

White	154	164
Louderbough	193	189
Jackson	133	145
M Allen	133	145
	741	803

THOMANNS

Sickos	144	152
Zeegar	113	164
Smith	135	166
Rothke	144	161
Setts	165	144
	781	807

Bristol plays Thomanns at Trenton tonight and Fischers at Trenton on Tuesday night

The games scheduled by the Bristol bowling team for the next month are as follows
March 22—Thomanns at Trenton
March 25—Fischers at Trenton
March 29—Fischers at Bristol
April 4—South Trenton at Bristol
April 8—South Trenton at Trenton
April 13—Pastime at Bristol
April 19—Pastime at Trenton

After the above games have been completed Bristol will enter into competition with the Morrisville, Burlington and Mt. Holly teams

What Our Reporters Saw in New York

A recent visit to one of the largest paint factories in the world, disclosed machinery that was producing 10 000 gallons of Paint and doing it better and in less time than 100 gallons could be made by hand mixing

This was the celebrated L & M Paint The L & M Zinc hardens L & M White Lead and makes L & M Paint wear like iron for 10 to 15 years

4 gallons L & M mixed with 3 gallons Linseed Oil makes 7 gallons of paint at a cost of less than $1 20 per gallon

If any defect exists in L & M Paint will repaint house for nothing

Donations of L & M made to Churches
Sold by Fred Leibfreid Bristol

The News of Hulmeville.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald of New York is the guest of William Tilton and family

John Bachofer, Jr, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday here with his parents

Horace Hayden of Philadelphia was the guest of Mr and Mrs George Ridge on Sunday

Miss Helen Johnson of Bristol, spent Sunday afternoon with her aunt Miss Gertrude Johnson

Mrs Joseph T Wright and Miss Roberta Mannington were visitors in Philadelphia on Saturday

Little Ethel Barton entertained a few of her friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday

Mr and Mrs Charles Keen and Dyer Cooper of Philadelphia were the guests of Mrs Rachel Noon on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Harry Gillingham of Langhorne spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother Mrs Elizabeth Gillingham

Mr and Mrs John Moore and children, of Lambertville N J spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs Moore's father, George Douglass, Sr

Joseph Ketterline who has been employed near Bryn Mawr and has now obtained employment at Allentown was calling on friends in town on Thursday of last week

Mr and Mrs Samuel Hibbs of Middletown and Mr and Mrs Jesse G Webster attended the meeting of the Pamona Grange held at Bustleton on Thursday of last week

Rev R B Comly is attending the M E Conference at Philadelphia and on Sunday evening March 24th the Rev R J McBeth former pastor of Neshaminy M E Church will preach here

On Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock while Laurence Gilbert was heating some gas tar on a gasoline stove in a summer kitchen at the home of Henry Douglass it boiled over and took fire Mrs Douglass and Laurence tried to put it out and it flew up on Mrs Douglass back and set fire to her clothes and her husband and Laurence put it out or she would have been badly burned as she started to run Laurence was burned on the face wrists and hair but not seriously The only damage done to the building was by the smoke The fire alarm was sounded but the fire was extinguished without the aid of the engine

GRACE CHURCH

Holy Week Services Palm Sunday, March 24—9 30 a m, processional by vested choir and children of the Sunday school

10 45 a m full morning prayer and sermon

7 45 p m, choral Even song and sermon

Service every night during the week except Saturday

Good Friday at 10 30

Maundy Thursday celebration of the Holy Communion

Easter Even, Saturday Holy Baptism at 4 30 p m

Easter Sunday, first celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 6 a. m

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw art postal cards Original poses for Stanford White, including The Debutante "Beauty and the Beast" and four others Carbons 5c or six for 25c and colored 10c 50c for set of six Send stamps or money order Pennsylvania Card Co., Bristol Pa

DIED.

BURTON—At Paisington Pa on March 20 1907 at the home of David Satterthwaite Jr Hannah Gregg Burton daughter of the late Joel G and Rebecca Burton of Bristol township Pa aged 87 years

The Terrible Itching, Burning, Disfigurement, Humiliation of

Eczema Banished or no pay

Cases that baffle all medical skill—cases considered incurable, these are the people we want to

Try Dr. Taylor's
Eczema Remedy
It Cures Permanently

It purges the blood of the poison which causes the disease It kills the surface germs, leaving the skin normal and healthy

For sale by Emlen Martin Bristol and all other first-class druggists

Ask for free illustrated booklet

CHARTER NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks county

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court Monday the Fifteenth day of April, 1907, under the Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved April 29 1874 and its supplements by Edmund S Roper George Harry C Streeper Robert R Pearson and Charles A Dougherty for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Bristol Business Mens Association the character and object of which is the encouragement, protection and advancement of trade in the said borough and for these purposes to have possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and its supplements

THOMAS G LESLIE
Solicitor

3-22 3t

MILLINERY
SPRING OPENING
at
MISS C. DONNELLY'S

Trimmed and untrimmed Hats
All the latest in Flowers and Foliage, Wings, etc.
I will be glad to show the public on
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
MARCH 22 and 23
MISS C. DONNELLY
517 Bath street

Public Sale of Household Goods.

Will be sold at public sale on

Thursday, March 28 1907

at 225 Radcliffe street commencing at 1 o'clock

[illegible]

Terms Cash

JOHN JOHNSON

R Clark Auctioneer
W Young
J Clark J Clerks

SPECIAL PRICES

Pure Leaf Lard, lb,	11c
3 Cans Sugar Corn,	25c
Bright Juicy Lemons, doz,	13c
Shredded Fish, pkg,	4c
2 Cans Paragon Peas,	25c
Red Alaska Salmon, can,	10c
Yellow Pumpkin, can,	6c
Pillsbury's Best Flour,	34c
Kippered Herring, can,	14c
3 Cans Tomatoes,	25c

Childs Grocery Company
BRISTOL

HOUSE HUNTING

Will be robbed of its dreariness if you accept our services Don't go trudging from place to place in a vain hope of finding just what you want

WE HAVE HOUSES

to suit any and everybody Come here and tell us what you want We will select a list within your requirements You will waste no time looking at houses you would never dream of occupying

C. A. Wilson, 210 Radcliffe St,
BRISTOL PA
Real Estate & Insurance in all branches

EASTER NOVELTIES ARE HERE

In Gents Furnishings we secured the best part of the country to get what we did get

The Best Line of SHIRTS NECKWEAR HOSIERY ETC ever put on sale in this State A broad and perhaps misleading statement you may say

We stand ready to prove it and let you be the judge Just drop in on us and look the styles over and you'll find that we are right in it with the new spring styles

SPRING CLOTHING

and clothing in styles that suit You can rest assured that we were compelled to buy an entire new stock as we cleared out 30 per cent of our last year's goods That's our way New stocks make new friends and every time we sell you a suit we cement the friendship

NOW IS THE TIME

and this is the place to select your

SPRING OUTFIT

In Shoes and Hats we have the very latest models and shapes for this spring season's wear No old shelf worn shoes but the smart, dressy kinds that please them all

When you're ready come to us

Singer Brothers.
Successors to J B Singer
RELIABLE STORE
317-319 Mill St.,
BRISTOL, - PA.
Clothing Hats Shoes and Gents Furnishings
LATEST SPRING STYLES

Seeing Is Believing

Pay a visit to the Bristol Bazaar, you will profit by it, for we can save you 20% on the Philadelphia prices

Have a look at our new $3,500 worth of ladies apparel, including Millinery, Suits, Waists, Shoes and anything you might ask for, all the latest Paris styles, also

Our $5,000 stock of Men's and Boys' clothing, the newest Spring patterns and the greatest cut prices on earth, direct from our new Chicago tailor, the best clothing designer and cutter in the country

Our line of Carpets, Linoleums, Mattings, Furniture, etc, you can get on credit, if you call at our store

We would like to mention a few prices to you but we know that your time is valuable, so we take as little of it as possible, so call to see

The Bristol Bazaar
M. WEISSBLATT, Proprietor
Nos 417 419 Mill St, Bristol

PUBLIC SALE.

Estate of Eliza M. Middleton, deceased.

VERY DESIRABLE

COUNTRY SEAT, FARM AND MANUFACTURING SITES.

88 2 3 Acres fronting on the Delaware River State Road and P R R,

AT CORNWELLS

Bucks County, Pa, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1907,

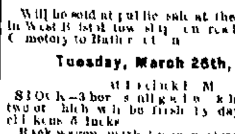
at 12 o'clock, noon in the Phila Bourse public sales rooms.

Double three story residence 40 rooms and modern conveniences large barn 2 frame dwellings Bowling Alley abundance of fruit and shade trees, etc

Full particulars in handbills at the office of

BARNES & LOFLAND, Aucts,
147 S 4th St., Phila., Pa.

Closing Out Sale of Personal Property, Stock, Crops and Implements.



Will be sold at public sale at the Myers farm in West Bristol township on road from Bristol Cemetery to Bath road on

Tuesday, March 26th, 1907

at 1 o'clock P M

[illegible]

Nine months credit on sum

A B SHOEMAKER Agent for Wm Z Carter

E B MINSTER Auctioneer
J C [illegible]
William R [illegible] Clerks

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

[illegible]

Friday April 12th, A D 1907,

[illegible]

Estate Notice.

Estate of CHARLES STRICKLER late of Bristol [illegible] deceased

LETTERS testamentary having been granted [illegible] SARAH LOUISA STRICKLER
John C Strickler Attorney Executrix
Bristol Pa

Loose Bristles

Do you know of anything more uncomfortable than to have a lot of loose bristles in your mouth after cleaning your teeth? We have the finest lot of tooth brushes that ever came to Bristol Puris makes the finest Bristles warranted to stay where they belong Try one Tooth Brushes, 10c to 35c.

E. C. ERTHAL
Hoguet's Drug Store

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

EGGS for Hatching Single Comb White Leghorns for Sale Fanfor Farrisey 633 Pond Street, Bristol Pa

FOR SALE—Cart [illegible] suite [illegible] room extension table 314 Radcliffe St

DRESSMAKING for [illegible] at 314 Market street First class work

WANTED—Housekeeper [illegible] Apply 33 Cedar St Bristol

FOR SALE—Roll top desk [illegible] Apply to Singer Brothers Mill Street Bristol 3 22 tf

FOR SALE or RENT—401 Washington Street Apply Billy Winter Jr

FOR SALE—A good Go Cart Apply at 813 Pond St

WANTED—Plain sewing, Children's clothes made Sewing [illegible] Mrs Anna Kerler 238 Market street

WANTED—A girl for general housework Apply at 440 Jefferson Ave

FOR SALE—A few young Hens Apply to 215 Mill street

FINE Airy Rooms for lodgers on river bank 208 Radcliffe street Bristol [illegible] reasonable [illegible] 3 P tf

FOR SALE eggs with Asparagus [illegible] roots [illegible] of B F Mussleer Penn Valley Pa 3-8-4t

I HAVE some very choice Building Lots for sale on the main street of Tullytown A very desirable site to build on with trolley in front foot and five minutes walk to train Jacob White Tullytown Pa 3 8 tt

WANTED MEN EVERYWHERE—Good pay to distribute circulars adv matter, tacking signs No canvassing National Adv Bureau Chicago 3 1 4t

WANTED—Washing at ironing by the dozen or family wash Mrs Annie Massey 318 Wood street Phone 129M 2-22-tf

FOR RENT—A desirable farm of about 140 acres situated in Bristol township on road leading from Emilie to Bristol [illegible] Samuel Updyke Apply to Gilkeson & James Bristol Pa 2 22 tf

FOR SALE—Full set of light carriage harness [illegible] R T Myers 58 Bath street, Bristol 1 25-tf

WANTED—Intelligent men and boys Corona Leather Works 1-9-tf

PIANOS—If you want a bargain in used pianos of any make write for Bargain Booklet No 24 Blasius & Sons Philadelphia 7 5-tf

FOR SALE—A fine two seated carriage in best condition throughout L G Rose, Newportville Pa 5-31 tf

FRANK PETTIT 805 807 809 Master street Phila Pa Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron Iron Fencing Cemetery Enclosures Chairs Settees Fire Escapes etc Bell Phone Kensington 439 D 4 19-1yr.

INSURE your house and furniture in a Philadelphia company The oldest and strongest one that you know For Sale—No 51 Radcliffe street. Mortgages and houses bought Money to loan on real estate Apply to William E Lang 829 Radcliffe street Bristol, Pa. 3 22 tf

VIOLIN OUTFITS Lessons free Confidential Credits L Corley 2027 Russell Street, Philadelphia Pa 12 22-04

MACHINERY & TOOLS —Boilers and engines every size and kind in stock for immediate shipment HOWARD W REED 33 rd and Arch street Philadelphia 1 25-1yr

James H. Brooks,
Insurance.
FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY STEAM BOILER
EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY
Representing
The Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia
Established 1825
The Camden, of Camden.
Established 1841
The Hanover, of New York
The Northwestern Life, of Milwaukee

Estate Notice.

Estate of CHARLES H VANSANT late of Bensalem Township Bucks County Pa deceased

LETTERS of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will present them without delay to LEMUEL VANDEGRIFT
Administrator,
Eddington Bucks County Pa

3 22 6t

WE PAY CASH
75c per Pair
For Young White Rabbits.
Ship at once and get your money CUGLEY & MULLEN 1229 Market St Phila Pa

WE HAVE
Fountain Syringes
and
Hot Water Bags
in considerable variety They are all sold with a guarantee except the cheaper ones which are only intended for temporary use
The prices are from 50c to $1 50.
DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts

Two Valuable Business Places For Sale.

Two of the best business stores and dwellings on Mill street Nos 215 and 217 The stock and business for sale Owner retiring Best business going Address Box 322, Bristol

WANTED---Responsible man to sell Water Works Bonds. Bank references required.
Address "Bonds," care of this office.

A. P. VANZANDT,
Mason & Builder,
JOBBING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING
Cor Wood St and Jefferson Ave,
Bristol
Bell Phone 5-10-tf

Growing Boxwood Wanted.

WANTED—Growing boxwood in good condition from 1½ to 2 feet tall to replenish an old garden Send offers with price to C X, Gazette office, Bristol tf

E. B. MINSTER,
The Old Reliable
AUCTIONEER,
is ready to cry your sales Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay Cordwood and Posts for sale P O Box 232, Bristol Pa
Or Emilie, Pa 11 16-6m

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE 1906.

The duplicate for Bristol Township School Tax for 1906 having been placed in my hands for collection I am now ready to receive the same at my office Wiggin Farm during the hours from 9 to 12 a m and 2 to 5 p m On all School Tax paid me on or before October 31 1906 I will allow a deduction of 5 per centum and on all tax unpaid on November 1st, 1906 five per centum will be added Pay now and save ten per centum

W K. STACKHOUSE,
Tax Collector,
R F D No 1, Wiggin. Bristol Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

To Whose Advantage?

By HOWARD FIELDING

Copyright, 1906, by Charles W. Hooke.

FRANK CLIFFORD was heir to a large estate, and his uncle, Duncan Clifford, was trustee, with power to do about as he pleased. I had never met the uncle, but he had been described to me as a strange animal, part mule and part monkey, incredibly obstinate, yet fantastically unstable of purpose. One day I received an earnest request from Frank to meet him that evening in Branford, N. J., where his uncle lived.

We were to meet in a little hotel at 10 o'clock, and as my train arrived before 9 I decided to view the quaint old town by the light of the moon. One small white building I was led to notice particularly.

It must once have been the village schoolhouse, but was now a millinery store kept by a Mrs. Esther Wilson, as the sign informed me. I ventured to guess that Mrs. Wilson lived over her store, for there was a light in the gable window, from which, as I glanced up, the curtain was pushed partly away, revealing a woman, who dodged back as if alarmed. It is a curious circumstance that I happened to notice in the hand with which she awkwardly thrust aside the curtain a small drinking glass.

Taking a few more steps, I came in view of an exterior stairway by which the second story of the house was reached, and at the foot of the stairs there was a man seated.

This man's attitude, coupled with my glimpse of the wineglass, conveyed a very unpleasant suggestion. This inert figure might be Mr. Wilson, a drunkard and a squanderer of the little milliner's meager earnings, and it was with this idea in mind that I approached him and laid my hand, not very gently, upon his shoulder. At the touch he slid down sidelong and lay at my feet, and I knew at a glance that he was dead.

He was past fifty years of age and of distinguished appearance, but the countenance was marred by an irritable hostile expression.

The street was well nigh deserted, doubtless because of the unusual cold. The neighboring stores were closed, except for a tobacconist's, which I had noticed because the proprietor seemed to be the village jeweler also, and I had thought the combination odd. It seemed best to carry the body to that store, and I had set myself to the task when the door at the head of the stairs opened, and Mrs. Wilson, as I rightly guessed, came out hurriedly. She saw me hoisting up this dead man in my arms and she screamed.

"The man is ill," said I. "Do you know who he is?"

She had uttered only a single cry. Now she stood stock still, staring down at me.

"I am going to take him into the tobacco store," said I.

"No!" She spoke the single word and then checked herself as with an effort.

The voice, though heard in so brief and strained an utterance, increased my vague impression of recognition, but the dead man was becoming heavy in my arms, and I decided to follow my original purpose. It was only a few steps to the store, but nearly a score of people gathered about me before I traversed the distance. Some one opened the door, and that was all the help I received.

The tobacconist-jeweler was not there, having run out perhaps at the

I KNEW AT A GLANCE THAT HE WAS DEAD.

sound of the woman's scream. I laid my burden upon the floor, and instantly half a dozen voices cried out:

"It's Duncan Clifford!"

At this there appeared upon the scene a tall, soldierly man, with a drooping blond mustache and a blue cap with gilt insignia, the city marshal, Captain Ford. He asked me a few rapid questions, which I thought very intelligent, and then, asking me to remain beside the body, he departed. He was gone perhaps five minutes, and nothing of consequence happened in my observation during his absence, but I had a great surprise when he returned, for he brought with him the milliner, whom I instantly recognized as a young woman named Esther Warren. She had been employed in my office up to four months ago, when she had given up her position.

Before we could exchange a word, even of ordinary greeting, the marshal detached us from the increasing throng and drove us gently into a private room at the back of the store.

"Now," said he, turning to us, "you two people know each other. I saw that at a glance. Who are you?"

"Who am I?" asked the young woman.

"Yes," said he. "You are supposed to be Mrs. Wilson. No one in this town knows anything about you. Where did you come from? Who is Mr. Wilson, and where is he? Where did you get the money with which you opened this store?"

"I decline to answer these questions," she said.

"So I supposed," said he without a trace of annoyance. "That's why I asked them all at once. But you don't deny that Clifford had been calling on you and was taken sick up there?"

"No, I don't deny it."

"Did you give him anything to eat or drink?"

"No."

As she made this reply my memory flashed at once to the glimpse of her that I had had at the window, but even without the sight of the wineglass I should have known that she was not telling the truth.

"Did he say what seemed to be the matter with him?"

"Yes; he was faint. He thought it was the cigar that he was smoking. He said his lips felt numb."

"I thought they looked queer," said Ford. "Here's the cigar," showing us half of a very small one. "I found it in his pocket. He was going to have it examined, I suppose. Well, I'll do that, but it's poisoned sure enough. Now," he continued, pointing his finger at the girl, "to whose advantage is this man's death—to whose advantage?"

"I beg your pardon," said I. "Is this young lady under arrest?"

At this moment a hasty hand was laid upon the knob of the door which communicated with the shop.

"You can't come in," said the marshal, but he was mistaken. The lock of the door burst with a rattle of splinters, and Frank Clifford precipitated himself into the room.

"Can't come in, eh?" said he. "What do you think about it now?"

He strode across to the little milliner and, standing beside her, glared at the marshal, who had not risen from his chair or even paused in caressing his silky mustache.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Clifford," said he, speaking through his hand. "Have a seat and tell us where you got this cigar that you gave to your uncle."

Before he could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she was a picture. I had always thought her beautiful, but in a somewhat tepid style. She was quite a different creature now.

"Mr. Clifford—Mr. Duncan Clifford—got that cigar here in this store," she cried. "He told me so."

The marshal rose and stepped to the broken door, now guarded on the outside by some serviceable citizen who had appointed himself deputy.

"Send Edgeworth in here," said the marshal, but it appeared that the tobacconist jeweler was not present. No one knew what had become of him.

"Ah, he told you so!" said the marshal, turning to the milliner and calmly resuming the conversation. "How did he happen to do that?"

"I don't remember," she answered, "but if the cigar was poisoned I know why. Mr. Edgeworth has annoyed me beyond endurance with his attentions. He knew that Mr. Duncan Clifford came to see me often. He believed that I preferred Mr. Clifford, and he hated him insanely."

"So Mr. Clifford used to come to see you? Why?"

"To persuade me to go away," was the reply. "He offered me money. He was trying to separate me from Frank."

"To give up Frank?" said the marshal. "What are you to him?"

"I am his wife," she answered, "but Mr. Clifford did not know it."

"And if he had known it Frank might have lost half a million dollars, I see."

The entrance of Mr. Edgeworth interrupted this line of questioning.

"Ah, Edgeworth; good evening," said the marshal.

"Good evening, Captain Ford," responded the tobacconist in a deep, heavy voice that sounded strange from his narrow chest and thin lips.

"When did you sell this cigar to Duncan Clifford?" asked Ford.

The tobacconist took the half consumed cigar and examined it in the manner of an expert.

"I never carried these goods," he said. "It's a sort of large tobacco cigarette, sold eight in a box—a little tin box. I think they're called the Marquis."

The marshal turned to Frank.

"Give me your cigar case or whatever you carry them in," said he.

"You have no authority," Frank began.

"Haven't I?" retorted Ford, drawing a revolver. "You are under arrest. We'll search you at the station, and I know what we'll find."

"Wait one moment," said Frank, with more calmness than I should have expected of so excitable a man. "I will admit that I gave that cigar to my uncle after dinner and another like it this evening. I do not believe that it is poisoned. Of course it isn't. I had nothing to do with this crime, if it is a crime, and"—

"I gave him wine in my room," cried Esther, panic stricken with fear for the man she loved. "The bottle has been uncorked, where any one—this man"— She finished the sentence by a wild gesture toward Edgeworth.

"Clifford was ill before you gave him the wine," said the marshal. "You told us so, and you were telling the truth too. Sit down, all of you."

Presently a man, red faced and breathless, burst into the room.

"He went home an' changed his clothes!" cried this fellow in gasps. "His other clothes was all wet. We found 'em."

The marshal turned slowly toward Edgeworth.

"I missed you," said he. "It seemed queer. So I sent this man to see about it. How did your other suit of clothes get wet?"

There was a long moment of silence; then Edgeworth sprang at the marshal as quick as a flash. Ford turned for a clinch and half rose, but Edgeworth dodged and flung himself against a

A MAN, RED FACED AND BREATHLESS, BURST INTO THE ROOM.

small table on which were the marshal's revolver and a lamp that was the only light of the room. There was a great crash and then darkness, with the noise of an indiscriminate struggle. Ford his messenger, Frank and myself were all in a grapple, while Edgeworth, the object of our efforts, eluded us in the room, which he knew better than we did, and escaped by a stairway to a loft, from a window of which he dropped into the yard. But why had he fled?

The clew that helped us was the wet clothes, for they suggested the canal. We got lanterns and went out through the yard at the rear of Edgeworth's store and came to the canal's bank. There was about half an inch of ice on the water, but at one point it was broken for a distance of ten feet outward, as if some one had plunged in. A suicidal attempt? Then why had the man come out again?

The riddle was not read until the next day, when a thorough examination of this spot resulted in bringing up from the bottom of the canal a metal cigar cutter such as one sees upon tobacconists' counters. The cigar is inserted into a little trap, and a knife blade, actuated by a spring, cuts off the end.

To this common contrivance Edgeworth had added a sort of syringe which his skill with tools enabled him to make in a manner that I am tempted to call admirable. This syringe injected into the cigar a sufficient quantity of a tasteless, deadly poison. Edgeworth had doubtless kept this machine for many days, waiting for Clifford to come to his store alone. Doubtless also he bided the time when Clifford should be lighting one of his own cigars bought in some other place.

The occasion served him well on this particular evening. Clifford had finished one of his nephew's little cigars and was about to light the other when he came abreast of Edgeworth's store on his way to see the milliner. No one else was present. The fatal contrivance was cleverly put in the right place, and the victim's death resulted in the manner described.

Esther's loud cry reached Edgeworth's ears, and he guessed its meaning. Momentarily panic stricken, he ran to throw the cigar cutter into the canal, but the ice was much thicker than he supposed, and it upheld the fatal evidence for all men's sight. Edgeworth tried to crawl out on the ice and crashed through. He succeeded in sinking the box and regaining the shore, but he dared not show himself in his wet clothes, so he ran home and changed them and hazarded a return.

This we conjectured, and Edgeworth's confession confirmed it. He was captured a week later in a hospital in Wilmington, Del., where he died of pneumonia, resulting perhaps from his wetting in the canal.

From Frank Clifford I obtained the remainder of the story. Unknown to me, he had fallen in love with Miss Warren and secretly married her. Then, with some wild idea of permitting her charms and virtues to be known in Branford and thus winning his uncle's consent to the marriage, he had bought the little millinery store for her. But Uncle Duncan proved a hard man to win over. He guessed a part of the secret and would not hear of an alliance with "Mrs. Wilson." In this state of affairs the foolish young lovers decided to confess to me and seek my advice, and that was the reason why I was summoned to Branford in time to behold the catastrophe.

Duncan Clifford died without a will. His death gave Frank control of his own property that had been in trust and also nearly all of his uncle's large fortune.

Queer Chinese Belief.

It is a common belief among Chinamen that if one commits any crime against certain animals—cats, for example—the soul of that animal will take possession of the wrongdoer until the offense has been purged. A servant girl, according to the oriental tale, unmindful of tradition, put to death a cat and its three kittens. She was taken violently ill. Her mistress, suspecting the cause from the fact that the maid was scratching and mewing, apostrophized the body of the dead cat, demanding to know why it thus tormented the girl. The spirit of the cat, speaking by way of the girl's mouth, denounced the quadruple murder. The whole story was told by the girl in the character of the cat. Then she expired in violent convulsions.

England's Historic Miser.

John Camden Neild, whose magnificent bequest to Queen Victoria supplied the funds out of which the prince consort built the present Balmoral castle, deserves a place among the great misers and was as remarkable a man as any of them. He was educated at Eton and Trinity college, Cambridge, and was a barrister at Lincoln's Inn. At the age of thirty-four his father's death placed him in possession of a fortune of £250,000, and from that moment he became a confirmed miser. Neild lived at 5 Cheyne walk, Chelsea. His big house was so meanly furnished that it did not even boast of a bed. Two old women, who did his chores, and a black cat were his sole companions. When he visited his large estates in the Midlands, which he did frequently, he generally walked unless he could get a lift for nothing, and he was not even above taking a gratuitous seat on a dung cart. Sometimes he was compelled by the weather to take a seat on the stagecoach, and there he would sit outside, shivering and dripping, for he never wore a greatcoat, an object of commiseration to his fellow passengers.

Dreams Wrought In Masonry.

"I remember reading a poem once in which certain types of architecture were referred to as 'dreams wrought in masonry,'" says Waldo Pondray Warren in "Thoughts on Business." "This seemed mere poetry at first, but as I think of it now it seems to be the truth. Take that tall office building yonder, with lights gleaming from every window, tier on tier. All that was once the dream of one man. Before the first stone was laid, before the architect's plans were drawn, there was a time when one man said to another, 'Let us put up a great building there.' And before that first audible expression the building existed only as an idea, a thought or, I might say, a dream in the mind of that man. He walked its corridors when it was still a dream. But now it is a 'dream wrought in masonry.' Every building, bridge, railroad, steamship, machine, book, organization or government in the world—every one—was once an unexpressed thought like that. Great credit is due those who first conceive the ideas that underlie the world's work. The man who thinks of new things for the development of your business should be liberally compensated."

Speedy Coasting.

The finest coasting hill in the world is at St. Moritz, in Switzerland. The hill is a mile long, and to coast down it takes, on an average, sixty-seven seconds. The Cresta course, as it is called, is iced and runs between snow banks. Its turns are dangerous, and only skilled coasters venture on it. They use the American flat toboggan, lying on the stomach, and steering not with the feet, but with lifts and jerks of the body. A few seconds from the start on this course the coaster is going at a speed of twenty miles an hour. This speed soon increases to forty miles. Faster and faster he flies, swooping down the precipitous Church leap at the speed of an express train, and then on to the long, straight Shuttlecock run. To fifty, to sixty, to seventy, to eighty miles an hour the pace grows till it is like the flight of the swiftest bird through a blinding blur of snow. Yet the speed still increases, and at the end of the Shuttlecock eighty-seven miles an hour is registered. These Cresta course speeds are not problematical; they are the accurate timings of an electric clock.

Don't Know Right From Left.

"The thing that surprised me most when I began to teach," said the instructor of a class of adults in manual training, "was the number of people who can tell instinctively the right hand from the left. Fully a third of my pupils hesitated a moment before obeying instructions to do this thing or that thing with the right hand or the left. The thing that fixes the proper hand in their minds finally is some incident in which that hand has figured. By recalling that story they know which hand to use. One of the brightest women I know in this town declares that the only way she can tell one hand from the other is to remember the time when, as a child, she tried to milk a cow and was sent flying heels over head. She approached the animal from the wrong side, and the picture of the position of her right hand then is so vivid that it enables her to distinguish that member to this day."—New York Press.

A MARK TWAIN PRANK

The Great Humorist When a Boy Posed as a "Medium."

JUST WANTED TO SHOW OFF.

His Own Story of His Temptation and Fall, the Way He Improved His Opportunity and the Dramatic Climax to His Performance.

An exciting event in our village (Hannibal) was the arrival of the mesmerizer. I think the year was 1850. He advertised his show and promised marvels; admission, as usual, 25 cents; children and negroes half price. The village had heard of mesmerism in a general way, but had not encountered it yet. Not many people attended the first night, but next day they had so many wonders to tell that everybody's curiosity was fired, and after that for a fortnight the magician had prosperous times. I was fourteen or fifteen years old—the age at which a boy is willing to endure all things, suffer all things, short of death by fire, if thereby he may be conspicuous and show off before the public—and so when I saw the "subjects" perform their foolish antics on the platform and make the people laugh and shout and admire I had a burning desire to be a subject myself. Every night for three nights I sat in the row of candidates on the platform and held the magic disk in the palm of my hand and gazed at it and tried to get sleepy, but it was a failure. I remained awake and had to retire defeated, like the majority. Also I had to sit there and be gnawed with envy of Hicks, our journeyman. I had to sit there and see him scamper and jump when Simmons the enchanter exclaimed, "See the snake—see the snake!" and hear him say, "My, how beautiful!" in response to the suggestion that he was observing a splendid sunset, and so on—the whole insane business.

On the fourth night temptation came, and I was not strong enough to resist. When I had gazed at the disk awhile I pretended to be sleepy and began to nod. Straightway came the professor and began to make passes over my head and down my body and legs and arms, finishing each pass with a snap of his fingers in the air, to discharge the surplus electricity. Then he began to "draw" me with the disk, holding it in his fingers and telling me I could not take my eyes off it, try as I might. So I rose slowly, bent and gazing, and followed that disk all over the place, just as I had seen others do. Then I was put through the other paces. Upon suggestion I fled from snakes, passed buckets at a fire, became excited over hot steamboat races, made love to imaginary girls and kissed them, fished from the platform and landed mudcats that outweighed me, and so on, all the customary marvels, but not in the customary way. I was cautious at first and watchful, being afraid the professor would discover that I was an impostor and drive me from the platform in disgrace, but as soon as I realized that I was not in danger I set myself the task of terminating Hicks' usefulness as a subject and of usurping his place.

It was a sufficiently easy task. Hicks was born honest; I without that incumbrance, so some people said. Hicks saw what he saw and reported accordingly; I saw more than was visible and added to it such details as could help. Hicks had no imagination; I had a double supply. He was born calm; I was born excited. No vision could start a rapture in him, and he was constipated as to language anyway, but if I saw a vision I emptied the dictionary on to it and lost the remnant of my mind into the bargain.

At the end of my first half hour Hicks was a thing of the past, a fallen hero, a broken idol, and I knew it and was glad and said in my heart, "Success to crime!" Hicks could never have been mesmerized to the point where he could kiss an imaginary girl in public or a real one either, but I was competent. Whatever Hicks had failed in I made it a point to succeed in, let the cost be what it might physically or morally.

In 1847 we were living in a large white house on the corner of Hill and Main streets. My father died in it in March of the year mentioned, but our family did not move out of it until some months afterward. Ours was not the only family in the house; there was another—Dr. Grant's. One day Dr. Grant and Dr. Reyburn argued a matter on the street with sword canes, and Grant was brought home multifariously punctured. Old Dr. Peake calked the leaks and came every day for awhile to look after him. The Grants were Virginians, like Peake, and one day when Grant was getting well enough to be on his feet and sit around in the parlor and talk the conversation fell upon Virginia and old times. I was present, but the group was probably quite unconscious of me, I being only a lad and a negligible quantity. Two of the group, Dr. Peake and Mrs. Crawford, Mrs Grant's mother, had been of the audience when the Richmond theater burned down years before, and they talked over the frightful details of that memorable tragedy. These were eyewitnesses, and with their eyes I saw it all with an intolerable vividness. I saw the black smoke rolling and tumbling toward the sky; I saw the flames burst through it and turn red; I heard the shrieks of the despairing; I glimpsed their faces at the windows, caught fitfully through the veiling smoke; I saw them jump to their death or to mutilation worse than death. The picture is before me yet and can never fade.

Very well, three or four years later I was king bee and sole "subject" in the mesmeric show. It was the beginning of the second week. The performance was half over. Just then the majestic Dr. Peake, with his ruffled bosom and wristbands and his gold headed cane, entered, and a deferential citizen vacated his seat beside the Grants and made the great chief take it. This happened while I was trying to invent something fresh in the way of a vision in response to the professor's remark:

"Concentrate your powers. Look—look attentively. There, don't you see something? Concentrate—concentrate. Now, then, describe it."

Without suspecting it Dr. Peake by entering the place had reminded me of the talk of three years before. He had also furnished me capital and was to become my confederate, an accomplice in my frauds. I began on a vision, a vague and dim one. (That was part of the game at the beginning of a vision. It isn't best to see it too clearly at first. It might look as if you had come loaded with it.) The vision developed by degrees and gathered swing, momentum, energy. It was the Richmond fire. Dr. Peake was cold at first, and his fine face had a trace of polite scorn in it, but when he began to recognize that fire that expression changed, and his eyes began to light up. As soon as I saw that I threw the valves wide open and turned on all the steam and gave those people a supper of fire and horrors that was calculated to last them one while. They couldn't gasp when I got through—they were petrified. Dr. Peake had risen and was standing and breathing hard. He said in a great voice:

"My doubts are ended. No collusion could produce that miracle. It was totally impossible for him to know those details, yet he has described them with the clarity of an eyewitness, and with what unassailable truthfulness God knows I know!"—Mark Twain's Autobiography in North American Review.

THE WILDCAT.

It Is a Coward and Only Fights When It Is Cornered.

Regarding the cougar, the largest member of the feline family in the United States, it may be said that it is blessed with more than a rightful share of names. In one section it is termed the panther, somewhere else it is termed mountain lion, in another locality it is called a puma, and the old time backwoodsmen will tell you blood curdling stories of "the painter." In northeastern Washington it is generally spoken of as the cougar.

The writer in a long life spent with rifle and trap has hunted and killed these animals in their native haunts and can bear witness to one truth regarding them all—wherever found or under whatever name, their habits are identical.

Among many people—and this includes those who should know better—this animal is looked upon as very dangerous. Awe inspiring stories are told of the cougar springing from a rocky ledge or an overhanging tree and rending the helpless wayfarer passing beneath. These anecdotes have been heard by all and believed by many, nor will I deny that such things may have occurred, but it is safe to say that practically all these stories are exaggerated and many of them downright lies.

Over thirty years ago, in company with an old and experienced frontiersman, I was shooting deer, elk and bear and selling the meat to a gang of tie cutters in the Rocky mountains. Cougars were more abundant than I ever saw them elsewhere, yet it was perfectly safe to roam the woods at will. Rolled in my blanket, I have passed many a night under the sheltering branches of some big tree without even a fire to scare these animals away.

I was never attacked by one unless it was cornered or perhaps so badly wounded as to be unable to get away. Under these conditions nearly any animal will fight for its life.—Sports Afield.

His Emendation.

"The most laconic man I know of is a deaf and dumb man in our town," one of the party remarked. "He never writes on his little pad more than enough to convey his meaning.

"It happened he was a good poker player and one night won a watch and chain from a young man of the town. The young man's father, a very pompous individual, heard of it and, meeting the successful gamester on the street next day, stopped him. The deaf and dumb man produced his little pad. On it the irate and pompous father wrote, 'I understand you won Bob's gold watch the other night.' He handed it to the deaf and dumb man, expecting to see him change countenance and offer to give up his spoil. The latter did not quite do that, however. Instead he took the pad, wrote two words carefully on it and returned it. The pompous father read inscribed thereon:

"'And chain.'

"That ended the affair."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Too Much.

There come times when the desire and need for a vacation are quite overbalanced by other things. When Mrs. Hanson had nursed the children of Berryville through an attack of scarlet fever she resisted all suggestions from grateful parents that she go off for a month's rest at their expense.

"No," she said, with weary firmness, "I'm obliged to all, but I haven't got strength. I could either get ready and stay at home or I could go without getting ready, but I couldn't do both anyway in this world."—Youth's Companion.

Waiter (at mountain hotel, sotto voce)—Blase wretch! He says our mountains aren't high enough, calls the lake a puddle, and he hasn't any eyes for the exquisite panorama from the balcony. But I'm going to give him his bill now. That will astonish him.—Berlin Journal.

A Cool Lion Hunter.

"D. S. Mare, magistrate of Zoutpansberg, was out lion shooting with the late Barend Vorster, a mighty hunter," says Carl Jeppe in his "Kaleidoscopic Transvaal." "A lioness had been wounded, driven out of cover and stood at bay. The landdrost jumped off his horse, fired and missed. It was now Vorster's turn, since there was not time for his friend to reload. In dismounting he dropped his watch and stooped to pick it up. The lioness seemed about to charge, and Mare urged his friend to shoot. Vorster replied grumblingly that the glass of the watch had been broken.

"'Never mind that now. The lioness is ready to spring,' Mare replied. 'Do you know,' Vorster said, 'I shall have to send the watch to Pretoria and that it will cost me 5 shillings to get it repaired?' 'God heaven!' the magistrate answered. 'Don't you see you have not a moment to lose?' 'It's all very well for you to talk,' Vorster replied. 'It is not your watch that is broken!' At last, however, he slid it into his pocket and, with unerring aim, gave the lioness the coup de grace."

Balzac and the Headsman.

Calling one day by appointment on a friend, Balzac found himself in the presence of a stranger, a very pale man with a serious air and noble face. The manners, language, evident culture and intelligence of the stranger led the author to take him for some learned man, moved by the same interest and curiosity as himself. The stranger was Samson. Warned by M. Appert, Balzac carefully repressed all sign of surprise or repulsion, and, skillfully turning the conversation to subjects of personal interest, the novelist was ultimately successful in gaining the headsman's confidence. In vivid colors Samson gave him a harrowing description of the sufferings and miseries of his wretched life. Himself a royalist, the death of Louis XVI. and his unfortunate consort had left the executioner with all the terrors and remorse of a criminal. Since those hideous days he had known no peace, despite the expiatory mass which he had caused to be said for the king the morning after the execution and which was probably the only one celebrated in Paris on that day.

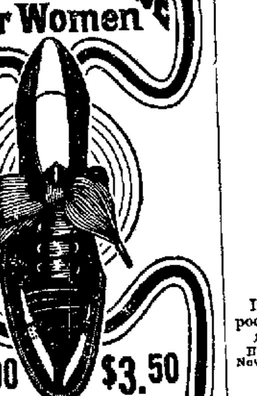
Saving the Half Cent.

A woman shopper wanted two and a half yards of white goods. The clerk showed her two pieces, one for 15 cents a yard, the other 18 cents. The cheaper piece was plenty good enough, yet the woman bought the more expensive piece.

"I'll take this," she said to the clerk spitefully, "so your old store won't get more than is coming to them. When buying a fraction of a yard of anything, I make it a point never to select a material that sells at an odd figure—say, 15 cents a yard. The store simply shall not make that extra half cent off me."

"Oh, no," explained the clerk when the transaction was finally completed, "here is not an unusual case by any means. Lots of women object to the store profiting by the extra half pennies and always buy so that an odd figure shall not be split."—New York Globe.

LA FRANCE SHOE For Women



$3.00 $3.50

¶ The final proof of value of a shoe—or any other article, for that matter—is the experience of those who buy it. ¶ The satisfactory results which the "La France" gives its wearers are shown by the large percentage of women who repeatedly come back to this store for another pair. ¶ The endurance of these stylish shoes never fails to commend itself to the practical woman. ¶ As for "La France" *comfort*—that can best be told by trying on a pair here. ¶ Then, too, there's much shoe satisfaction to be gained by a personal inspection of the "La France" shoes now being exhibited.

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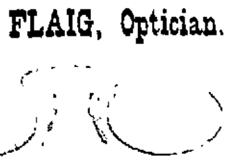

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The best possible values, mind you—as good values as can be had for the money in any state or city in the Union.

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At 15c a 1-4 lb. Pkg.

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cannot be duplicated by any legitimate dealer for less money.

Besides—the premium values given with these brands are most liberal.

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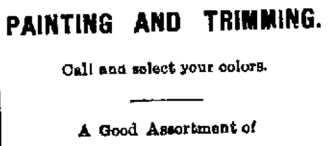

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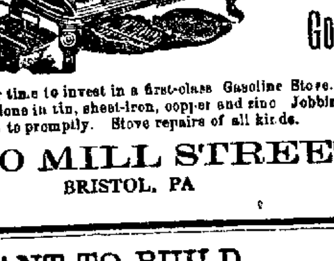

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